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VOL. XLIII, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

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N.J. Special Olympics Brings 1,300 Athletes To Princeton Campus

Thirteen-year-old Bob Nester of Fieldston Road, Princeton Junction, did not learn to walk until he was three. He was born with Down Syndrome, and doctors told his mother that even if he learned to walk, he would never be able to run.

This Wednesday, Bob will be competing in the 50-meter run and the 100-meter run, two events of the three-day New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games being held for the first time at Princeton University. An estimated 1300 special athletes from age eight up with mental retardation will be competing in events ranging from track, gymnastics and weight lifting to softball, aquatics, tennis and bowling.

Events began Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, with a Parade of Athletes, introduction of celebrities, and lighting of the olympic torch, signalling the start of the Summer Games. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who initiated the concept of Special Olympics in the 1960's and has made it the focus of her interest and energy ever since, was expected to attend the opening ceremonies, as was New Jersey Governor Tom Kean. Opening events were also expected to include a free concert by the rock band Blood, Sweat and Tears, and a fireworks display.

Competitions will be taking place this Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. through the afternoon at Palmer Stadium, Jadwin and Dillon gyms, the tennis courts and baseball field off Elm Drive, and the Colonial Lanes bowling alley, Route 1, Lawrenceville. Awards will be presented at the conclusion of each event in Palmer Stadium, where track and field events, including wheelchair slaloms and obstacle races, are scheduled. In the other areas there will be an awards presentation



MAKING A SPLASH: Seven-year old Mara Shindelman leaps off the diving board at Community Park Pool Saturday. Pool people have benefitted from a string of sunny days, which were expected to continue into the July 4th weekend with temperatures averaging in the high 70's. (Randall Hagadorn photo)

Faced with Water Emergency, Princeton Mayors Seek Six-Month Moratorium on New Construction

An ordinance requiring a six-month moratorium on new construction applications was introduced by Princeton Township Mayor Kate Litvack at Township Committee meeting on Monday and was also to be introduced by Mayor Barbara Sigmund at Borough Council meeting on Tuesday evening after TOWN TOPICS went to press. The mayors' actions are in response to the loss of water pressure in Princeton during the recent hot, dry weather.

Increased demands in lower-lying municipalities along Route One have affected Princeton's water distribution system according to water company officials. Water pressure problems are most severe in the Borough's central business district (see box).

The proposed new construction moratorium was announced by the mayors on Friday at a press conference. They described the action as an emergency health and safety

Open Space Group Asks Township To Help in Purchase of Tusculum

The Friends of Princeton Open Space have asked the Township to cooperate in the purchase of Tusculum by buying a 5.6-acre portion of the tract in exchange for receiving 20 or more acres as additional parkland.

The Friends are negotiating with trustees of the estate of the late Mrs. Ario Pardee and the Bank of New York to purchase 56 acres of the 88-acre property which was Mrs. Pardee's home for many years. Tusculum is a stone farmstead built by John Witherspoon, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, while he was president of the College of New Jersey. It is located off Cherry Hill Road.

Because of the historic significance of the property and the natural link that it forms between the Mountain Lakes Reservation, which the Friends played a key role in acquiring, and John Witherspoon Woods, which Mrs. Pardee gave to the Township several years ago, the Friends are proposing to purchase it by once again combining

public and private funds for the acquisition. Mountain Lakes Reservation includes 75 acres off Mountain Avenue, and the John Witherspoon Woods include about 40 acres of rocky woodland south of Stuart Road.

Rosemary Blair, chairman of the Friends, went to Township Committee last Monday to obtain formal approval of the Township's participation. According to Mrs. Blair, the Friends intend to acquire the property, which has been valued at in excess of \$2 million, by allowing limited development of seven lots and leaving 75 percent of the tract in open space, through a combination of public and private easements.

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Judge Will Have to Decide Which Area Developers Get Remaining Sewer Capacity

As predicted, developers are trying to get their reservations in for sewer treatment capacity at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's River Road plant before capacity runs out. In so doing, they are putting Judge Eugene Serpenteili of Toms River, appointed to hear Mt. Laurel cases in the Central New Jersey area, in the difficult position of deciding who should get the remaining capacity and on what basis.

Developers ranging from Princeton University to Linpro in Plainsboro and the Countryside at Princeton (CAP) development in West Windsor have latched on to the Calton Homes vs. Princeton Township Mt. Laurel case in hopes of obtaining sewer allocation for their own particular projects. They are doing so under a legal technicality involving "scare resource" allocation.

The ability to obtain from the court or Council on Affordable

Continued on Next Page

measure until the water service infrastructure can accommodate the increased water demand in the Elizabethtown Water service area. Public hearings are scheduled for July 11 in the Township and July 12 in the Borough.

"This is a system-wide problem caused by lack of sufficient piping to distribute water to all municipalities in a safe and equitable fashion," commented Mayor Sigmund on Friday. "Since the Alexander Road pumping station closed, low-lying municipalities suck water from Princeton. Therefore, a separate line to West Windsor and Plainsboro is necessary."

The mayors related their powerlessness in the face of the "strangling road conditions" created by development to the health emergency caused by inadequate water service resulting from neighboring development. They asked the officials of Plainsboro, West Windsor, Montgomery and Lawrenceville to take

Continued on Page 19

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Sewer Capacity

Continued from Page 1

Housing a scarce resource restraining order was intended to prevent towns from delaying in going forward with their affordable housing plans with the excuse that sewer, water or land was lacking. Concerned that SBRSA would run out of capacity shortly, Calton Homes filed a scarce resources motion for the White Farm before Judge Eugene Serpentelli in March. The motion sought to restrain SBRSA from allocating sewer capacity at its April meeting.

The Authority persuaded the Judge that there was enough capacity in April to grant the requests then pending and still have enough for Calton. The Judge agreed, but asked the

parties — Calton and the Township — to return in May.

Princeton Township quickly saw the wisdom of filing scarce resources restraining motions for its other affordable housing sites, and so did other developers of property which includes an affordable housing component — namely Linpro and CAP. The Judge severed the claim of these two major developers from the Calton Homes-Princeton Township case and again allowed the SBRSA to handle its CP-1 (construction permit) applications in its customary manner.

Some Requests Rejected. At the May meeting of the SBRSA, the Authority rejected the Township's request for sewer capacity reservation for the West Drive affordable housing site and for the Arcara tract on the grounds that the engineering plans were insufficient. Therefore the Township was forced to return to court.

Last Thursday, faced with a host of motions, including those pertaining to the Borough's affordable housing program on John, Clay and MacLean streets and a wide range of future projects planned by Princeton University, Judge Serpentelli ordered that the SBRSA grant no further allocations until further order of the Court.

He did so because Michael Dimino, executive director of the SBRSA, represented that the SBRSA's present available capacity is 286,000 gallons per day. CAP Associates was requesting 400,000 gallons per

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TOPICS

Of the Town

Sewer Capacity Sought For New Development

In exchange for an eight-acre addition to the Woodfield Reservation and another 18 acres of ponds that would be dedicated to the Township, the developer of the deMenil tract off Pretty Brook Road will get Township cooperation in trying to obtain sewer capacity allotment for the development.

The developer is DKM of Lawrenceville, which has built a major office complex on Princeton Pike and has begun the site work for a major residential development with an 18-hole golf course off The Great Road in Montgomery Township. DKM has a contract to purchase the 109-acre tract off Pretty Brook belonging to the deMenil family. The property has been the subject of litigation and negotiation as to how it should be developed.

As discussed at Township Committee last Monday night, Judge Paul Levy of Mercer County Superior Court has ordered the Township as defendant in the litigation to permit 40 single-family or 51 clustered homes on the tract. The court order and the issue of how a site plan accommodating the order should be arranged have been the subject of numerous negotiations between the developer and a small committee of the Planning Board.

DKM has agreed to give the Township an eight-acre triangular parcel known as "tent rock" that it has long sought as an essential addition to the Woodfield Reservation. The Township applied in the past to Greenacres for a \$133,000 loan to purchase the property.

Ponds Restricted. The developer would also either deed restrict or donate to the Township 18 acres of ponds and stream corridor along Pretty Brook Road. Another 13.2 acres in the far northwest corner of the tract would not be built upon because they are a boulder field, it was explained.

In exchange, DKM would be allowed to build 45 single-



GIFT FOR MSM: Nick Fondoules Jr., property manager, Eastman-Arnold Company, presents a check for \$2,000 to W. Henry Sayen, chairman of the board, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council, to further MSM's work in developing ways to manage growth in the area. Eastman-Arnold manages Prudential properties in Princeton Forrestal Center.

family units. Mayor Kate Litvack called the concept plan a "hybrid" between the 40 single-family homes and the cluster. The lots would range from a single acre to 10 acres. Although the plan would be reviewed by the Planning Board, Mayor Litvack said, it would receive final approval at the Zoning Board, because variances from existing two- and four-acre minimum lot sizes would be required.

The plan was before Township Committee last Monday because the developer, like other developers in the area, is anxious to reserve sewer treatment capacity at the River Road plant before it is all used up (see related story). DKM needs the signature of Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser on the CP-1 (construction permit) form it files with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to get in line for capacity allotment.

DKM also needs the cooperation of Mr. Kiser in amending the Township's 201-208 sewer plan with the County to include the deMenil tract. The property had not been included when the original plans for which are known as 201-208 plans, taking their name from the respective section of the federal Clean Water Act.

Mr. Kiser explained that the Township was in the process of amending the 201-208 plan to include Calton Homes, the Etli tract, the Princeton Day School-Cadle tract (which abuts the deMenil tract) and the Lambert property. All, except the deMenil tract, are zoned

ed for a percentage of affordable housing in a designated area or a cash contribution from the developer.

Together, they add up to 532 acres to be added to the sewer service area in the Township. To balance this increase, some 1,463 acres now in the sewer service area would be taken out. Mr. Kiser mentioned Lake Carnegie, River Road, Community Park North and a flood plain area belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study as

Continued on Next Page

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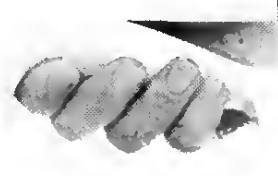
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New Date Set for Hearing

Judge Eugene Serpentelli has set Tuesday, July 26, as the new date for hearing the Calton Homes-Princeton Township affordable housing case.

The date is postponed from June 21 at the request of the court-appointed "master," Philip Caton, who had not completed his review of the Township's affordable housing ordinance and program. That report is expected to be delivered at the end of this week, Township Mayor Kate Litvack told Township Committee last Monday.

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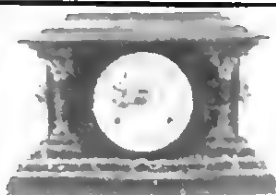
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

acreage that would be removed.

The proposed development of 45 single-family homes would require 20,000 gallons per day sewer treatment capacity. It was pointed out that it was unclear how Judge Eugene Serpentelli would allocate the remaining capacity among the competing claims. Sandra Persichetti, who was representing DKM, told Committee the developer's offer to donate the eight acres to Woodfield and reserve the 18 acres along the ponds "depends on being able to develop the property within the next year."

In response to a question from Committeeman Tom Poole as to whether the "good faith offer" would be taken back, Ms. Persichetti responded: "We would prefer to develop at two and four acres, without a variance, but because we are giving up 32 acres (including the boulder field), or one-third of the tract, we need something in return."

Four members of Committee voted to endorse a resolution authorizing Mr. Kiser's cooperation. Committeewoman Janet Mitchell abstained, saying she needed more time to digest all the complexities of the issue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

More Street Lights Sought By Residents

Those who want more street lights outnumbered and outtalked those who do not at last Monday's Township Committee meeting.

Saying that their neighborhood was dark and their homes subject to vandalism and voyeurism, some 35 residents of Deerpath, Clover Lane, Rollingmead and Leavitt Lane petitioned for additional street lights in their neighborhood. "We are a group of widows," one woman told Committee. "We want protection by illumination."

Another woman said she was scared to go beyond her property at night when she walked her dog. Another man spoke of walking his teenage daughter to her baby-sitting engagements, of footprints in the lawn and porch furniture stacked up outside her window.

On the other hand, one woman said she would not be able to sleep if a light were installed at the corner her bedroom window faces. Another man suggested his neighbors ought to turn on their outside house lights if they were concerned about peeping Toms. Applause had greeted the comments of the first, pro-light speaker; a disapproving exhalation, a barely audible hiss, followed this remark.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser put up a map showing possible locations of additional

Meeting Is Cancelled

A meeting of mayors and planners scheduled for this Wednesday evening by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority to discuss the expansion of the River Road sewerage treatment plant has been cancelled. It will be scheduled at a later date.

The meeting was requested by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Kate Litvack, who are seeking a phasing of the sewerage treatment plant expansion. The phasing would allow road improvements to catch up with existing development before new development takes place, encouraged by the additional sewerage treatment capacity. The meeting was scheduled to be held in Borough Hall, but Mayor Sigmund was going to be away at the time. Another meeting will be scheduled at the University, Mayor Litvack said.

lights. Lots belonging to those wanting lights had a green dot; those not wanting lights had a red dot. Mr. Kiser said he had tried, in selecting locations for additional lights, to balance the desires of both groups with the Township's recently adopted policy on street lights. That policy stipulates lights at intersections and at curves and no closer than 300 feet apart.

In doing so, he had come up with four new lights. Residents

Continued on Page 8

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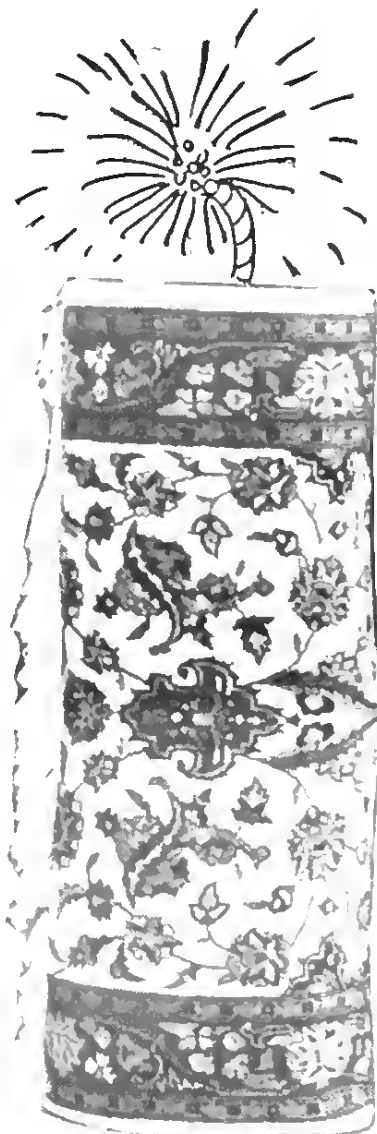
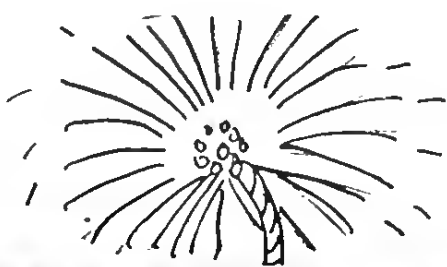
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Special Olympics

Continued from Page 1

at the conclusion of the final
competition on Thursday.

An Olympic "Tent Town"
has been set up near Palmer
Stadium, where educational,
cultural and recreational ac-
tivities will be available for the
athletes when they are not tak-
ing part in an event. The pro-
gram includes computer
games, scouting exercises, art
contests, a video arcade and
other activities.

Thursday evening's closing
ceremonies will take place in
Jadwin Gym, where athletes'
achievements will be highlight-
ed and traditional closing ac-
tivities and celebrations will be
held. All events are free and
open to the public, and the
public is encouraged to attend.

Some 2500 volunteers, re-
cruited from organizations all
over the State, are involved in
various aspects of the Summer
Games. Many will be serving
as individual "huggers,"
assigned to one special athlete
throughout the day, to cheer
that athlete on and be a buddy.
The Special Olympics oath,
which all athletes, coaches and
volunteers will repeat at the
opening ceremony is: "Let me
win, but if I can not win, let me
be brave in the attempt."

The 1988 Summer Games will
not be the first New Jersey
Special Olympics for Bob
Nestor. Last summer he went
to William Paterson College,
where the Summer Games —
the culminating event in a year-
round training and competition
program — have been held for
the past several summers. He
has also participated in the an-
nual Mercer County Special
Olympics, which have been
held at Princeton University
for the past two years and
before that at Hamilton High
School. A special athlete
qualifies for the State-level
Special Olympics by achieve-
ment at the County level.

Last May, when the Mercer
County Special Olympics were
held in Palmer Stadium, Bob
entered the 50-meter and 100-
meter run, the standing broad
jump, the racewalk and the
softball throw, capturing a sec-
ond place, two thirds, a fourth
and a fifth. County events are
limited to five participants so
that everyone wins a medal and
gains a sense of accomplish-
ment. Because there are some

7,000 Special Olympians in New
Jersey, athletes are limited to
two events in the State games.

The mission of Special Olym-
pics is to provide sports train-
ing and athletic competition in
a variety of Olympics-type
sports for children and adults
with mental retardation.
Through successful experi-
ences and interaction with oth-
er Special Olympians, these
special athletes gain confi-
dence and a positive self-
image which spills over into
other activities.

Bob and about 120 other
special athletes from Mercer
County will live together in
Blair Hall for the three days the
Summer Games are taking
place. Bob's mother, Joan, a
member of the technical staff
at AT&T in Summit, is taking
three days off from work to
help chaperone the group. His
younger brother, Ted, will be
on hand when he competes this
Wednesday at 1 and again at
2:30.

Bob is one of seven in the
Educable Mentally Retarded
class of 13 in the West Windsor-
Plainboro Middle School who
participate in Special Olym-
pics. They are coached by their
teacher, Marge Wenda, who is
trained as a special education
teacher.

Bob has been in regular
school since he was six, start-

Continued on Next Page

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Special Olympics

Continued from Page 6

ing at kindergarten in the Maurice Hawk School for the first three grades and moving to Dutch Neck for fourth and fifth grade. He is now in sixth grade and is "mainstreamed" with other sixth graders for art, music and physical education. He participates in sixth grade class activities and trips, including the 2½-day outdoor education program at Blairstown.

His mother, who was widowed 10 years ago this summer, when Bob was three and Ted just 11 months, has attended the annual conference of the National Down Syndrome Congress every year since Bob was born. She is also an active member of the Down Syndrome Association of Central Jersey, which holds monthly meetings and offers a special outreach to parents of newborns with Down Syndrome. Mrs. Nester is editor of the association's newsletter and a past president.

Despite the demands of her computer research and development job at AT&T, where she works on user interfaces for the AT&T UNIX System, she has steered Bob into a variety of activities that help his coordination and socialization. She enrolled him in the adaptive aquatics program at the YWCA, and he is now in a reg-



FAMILY AFFAIR: Bob Nester, right, is one of 1,300 special athletes who will be participating this week in the New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games. His mother, Joan, will be a chaperone for the Mercer County athletes living in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus. Younger brother Ted, holding a Special Olympics bumper sticker, will be on hand to watch.

ular swim program once a the hiking and group activities. week.

This summer will be his third year attending a two-week session of the YMCA's Camp Mason in Blairstown. The family went on some weekend spring and fall family camping programs together as a kind of "testing the waters" before Bob went off on his own to Camp Mason. Younger brother Ted will also be at camp, but the two boys, who are very close, will be in different cabins.

When he was younger, Bob was enrolled in the Princeton Soccer Association program, but competing in Special Olympics events, which are carefully grouped as to ability, is more rewarding for him as he grows older, his mother says. Recently he joined a West Windsor Boy Scout Troop, and he enjoys

The whole family participates actively at Trinity Church, just as they are all actively involved with Special Olympics. Ted, who is in fifth grade and a special education class, took part in the "Tournament of Champions," which was a benefit event for the Summer Games.

The Nester family is one of hundreds of families who will be caught up this week in the enthusiasm and spirit of Special Olympics. Princeton residents who take an hour or two to watch the competitions this Wednesday and Thursday will find the courage, determination, skill, and joy that unfold every event not only contagious, but also hard to forget.

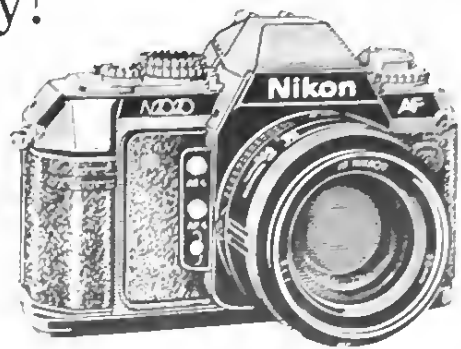
—Barbara L. Johnson



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The
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

made it clear that they wanted more. The final number agreed to was six, with attention paid to locating one away from the bedroom window of the woman who said she would not be able to sleep and another along Rollingmead between Snowden Lane and Clover Lane.

Speed Limit. In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance that will allow the Engineering Department to design the cul-de-sac of Arreton Road and assess the six affected residents for the improvement. The cul-de-sac arrangement was arrived at in conjunction with the developer of Princeton Ridge. Access for these residents will be via the road through this development from Cherry Hill Road.

Two residents at the bottom of the hill will continue to use Route 206 as their access road. The other six are expected to pay from \$800 to \$900 each for the improvement. Committeewoman Janet Mitchell voted against introducing the measure, saying she did not think the Engineering Department should be used for this purpose. A public hearing on this ordinance will be held Monday, July 11.

Committee also held a public hearing on an ordinance that allows the Township to defend and to indemnify, through its umbrella insurance policy, elected officials and volunteer members of agencies against whom a claim for punitive damages is filed. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, State law now allows municipalities to defend such individuals who may be the subject of litigation, such as that brought by a developer who has not received site plan approval.

Wading Pools to Open

The John Street and Harrison Street wading pools will both be open soon.

The John Street pool was scheduled to open on Monday and will be in operation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until August 19.

The Harrison Street wading pool, which is operated in conjunction with the University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, will be open from Tuesday, July 5, through August 25, Monday through Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. It will not be open on Fridays.

Parents are invited to bring their young children to cool off at either site during the scheduled hours, at no charge.

For further information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Such litigation often includes the filing of a claim for punitive damages, Mr. Schmierer said. Committee also agreed to seek a reduction in the speed limit on Terhune Road and Grover Avenue to 25 miles per hour. Mayor Kate Litvack said the lack of sidewalks and the increased volume of traffic on these roads prompted the decision to seek the reduction, which must be approved by the State Department of Transportation.

Liquor License Transfer. Committee also approved the transfer of a liquor license from the former Madhatter Restaurant on Leigh Avenue to the Princeton Charcuterie in the Princeton Shopping Center. The transfer will take effect Friday, July 8.

Unlocked Room Entered In Campus Dorm Theft

An unlocked, first-floor room

in Laughlin Hall on the University campus was entered last week — probably through an unlocked window.

Taken sometime during a 90-minute period were a four-track recorder, cassette player, portable tape player and AC adapter worth a combined \$750 and \$90 in cash. The victim is a University student.

Two cardboard cartons left on a loading dock at the rear of Frick Lab on campus were stolen last week. Police report the boxes contained tools and hardware items, such as nuts and bolts, worth a combined \$110.43.

Earlier in the week, a University employee told police that someone had forced open the cab of his 1975 Ford truck while it was parked in Lot 10 off William Street and stolen \$516 worth of fishing equipment. The thief gained entry by breaking a window of the cab.

Overnight last week, a thief entered the basement of the Princeton Theological Seminary housing building on Stockton Street and gained access to a storage cage by breaking its wooden frame. Taken were a 12-speed bicycle plus a helmet, lock and pump worth a combined \$325.

There was another bicycle theft at Spelman Hall on the University campus where a student's 10-speed bicycle, locked to itself and valued at \$125, was stolen from a stairwell.

Borough police report that two bicycles were stolen Sunday night from the front porches of adjacent homes on Witherspoon Lane. Both bikes were unlocked.

While the desk officer was taking the report from one victim of the theft of a Sears 10-speed model valued at \$120, a neighbor called, after discover-

Continued on Page 10

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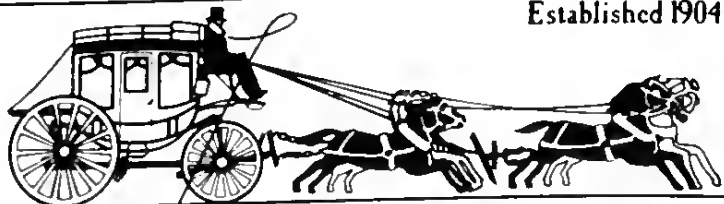
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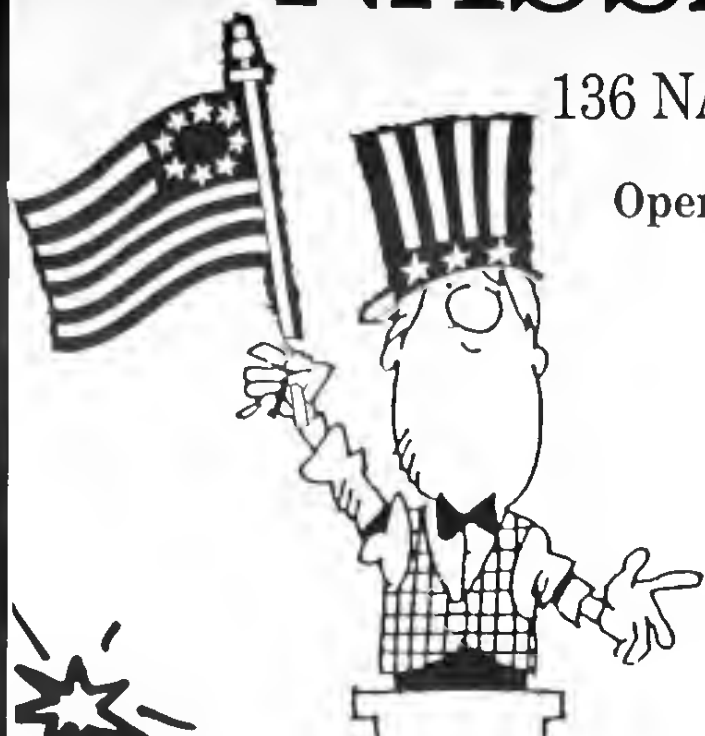
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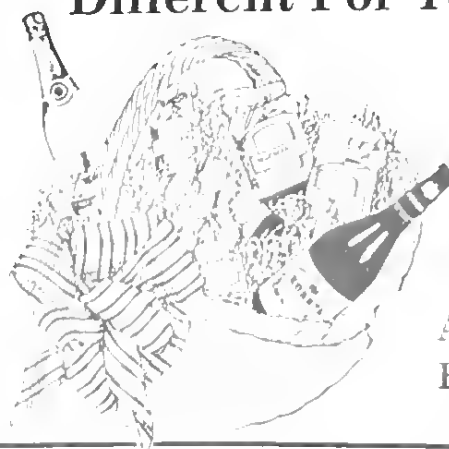
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Still Sociable & Outgoing, Lella Fales Celebrates 103rd Birthday June 29th



Lella Fales holding a card she received from President and Mrs. Reagan in honor of her 103rd birthday

There was a celebration this week at Princeton Nursing Home, on Quarry Street, in honor of the 103rd birthday of Lella Fales, the home's — and probably Princeton's — oldest resident.

Born June 29, 1885, in Newton, Mrs. Fales has lived at the nursing home for the past ten years. She participates in a great many activities there — from Bible study to bingo — and enjoys reading.

What does she like to read? "Anything," responded the clear-eyed and beautifully coiffed great-great grandmother.

Mrs. Fales is confined to a wheelchair because of a broken hip she suffered a number of years ago. But that doesn't stop her from participating in all activities relating to music, poetry, and literature. Muriel Stoller, the home's recreation director, says she is always at the Thursday evening literature group. "I read novels aloud. She understands everything, and asks questions."

Mrs. Fales delivered the second floor mail up until a year ago — wheelchair notwithstanding — and Mrs. Stoller describes her as "alert, open, sociable, and outgoing."

She attends church services every Sunday, although she is allowed to sleep later in the morning than other residents. It's a privilege that comes with being 103.

Does she have a secret for living so long? "No secret," she says, "I just lived."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

ing a Ross bike valued at \$75 was also missing.

Township police report that the car of a Cedar Lane resi-

dent was entered last week while it was parked on Leigh Avenue. Taken were the victim's change purse, earrings, credit cards, high school yearbook and a \$100 camera. All the items, except the camera, were recovered the next day on Clay Street by a resident of that

street. Police said there was no damage to the car.

Ten doors valued at \$1,491 were stolen between April 19 and May 16 from Ellis Court, a new housing development off The Great Road. The theft was reported by a superintendent for the victim, Princeton Ridge Associates of Cranbury.

Prescription Pads Taken; Former Employee Charged

A former employee has been charged with the theft of prescription pads from a Princeton physician's State Road office.

Police identified the employee as Susan Popola, 33, of Fisher Drive, Franklin Park. Charged with theft and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, Ms. Popola was later released, pending an appearance in Township court.

According to Township police, an unknown number of pads were stolen June 16, the same day a Princeton druggist told police that someone had forged a prescription for the drug Xanax. Two days later, the same druggist reported another forged prescription for Valium.

Ms. Popola was arrested, following a police investigation which revealed that she had used her own name on the forged prescriptions.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Two Juveniles Charged. Two 17-year-old East Windsor juveniles have been charged by Borough police with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

While on patrol shortly before midnight Thursday, Ptl. Victor Fasanello and Ptl. Robert Currier observed a car parked in the corner of the Park Place lot, with four occupants inside and a fifth standing outside the car. As their patrol car approached, the officers reported seeing activity inside and outside the car that suggested an attempt to conceal something. When the two officers reached the car, they immediately detected the odor of burning marijuana.

Further investigation revealed two of the suspects were in possession of a small amount of marijuana. They were charged and later released to their parents. No charges were made against the remaining three.

Ventilation Fan Damaged At Community Park Pool

A ventilation fan in the filter room at the Community Park Pool complex was damaged last week by vandals who threw rocks at the fan. Repair cost to the fan and aluminum louvers was estimated at \$200.

The windshield of a 1983 Ford van, parked last week at the Princeton Shopping Center and owned by Claridge Wine & Liquor, was broken by an unknown instrument. The damage estimate: in excess of \$300.

Borough police report the rear window of a 1988 Honda was shattered while it was parked overnight last week on Cameron Court. Nothing was taken and police say they don't know why the window was broken.

Fireworks Warning

Commissioner Charles Serrano of the New Jersey Department of Labor warns against handling illegal fireworks.

"Last year, more than 100 people were injured by fireworks in our State and most of these injuries were sustained on or about Independence Day," he said. "The injuries were directly related to the illegal use of fireworks."

New Jersey law prohibits the possession or sale of all fireworks except paper and plastic caps for cap guns. Only public displays by approved organizations, which have been granted permits by local fire and police chiefs, are legal.

Under recent amendments to the fireworks laws, a person who sells, offers or exposes for sale, or possesses with the intent to sell any fireworks is guilty of a disorderly persons offense and is subject to penalties up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for up to six months. Penalties for the discharge or possession of fireworks have been increased from \$100 to \$500 and/or imprisonment for up to 30 days.

ken. The victim is a resident of Cameron Court.

Four Drivers Are Fined For Stop Sign Violation

Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for stop sign violations.

Brett Hoebel, 207 Hartley Avenue, and Mehmet Ergin, 5B Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, each paid \$60; Jean E. Ross, 32 Markham Road, paid \$70, and Elsa Sferri, 190 Orchard Road, Skillman, paid \$75.

Alexander F. Fox, 175 Hamilton Avenue, and Martha Gelperin, 207 Harrison Street, were each fined \$60 for speeding.

Two area residents were fined \$35 apiece for passing a school bus: Irma Cardona, 175 John Street, and Aurin M. Chase, 31 Adams Drive. Doty A. Eiger, 245 Moore Street, paid \$75 for improper entering or leaving a highway and \$35 on a second offense for leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined \$60 each were Caroline A. Djorup, 128 Herrontown Road, improper passing, and William P. Fisher, 53 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, failure to yield the right of way. Overdue inspection cost Brian A. Evans, Route 1, Princeton, \$30.

Robert K. Abbott of Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, paid his \$8 parking ticket and \$15 court cost through the mail, but added an offensive comment to his check. He was called into court and fined an additional \$50 by Judge Russell Anich Jr. for contempt of court.

In Township court last week, Peter Panagas, 201 Redding Circle, and Lynn A. Langton, 236 State Road, were each fined \$70 for speeding. Ms. Langton paid an additional \$30 for no license or registration in possession.

Edward Green, 120 Winant Road, was fined \$50 each on three violations of the Township's alarm ordinance.

33 Babies Are Born At Medical Center Here

There were 18 boys and 15 girls born at the Medical Center during the week ending June 23.

Sons were born to Paul and Jane Miller, 465 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Gary Ksander and Gail Denmark, 342 Woolf Road, Milford; Owen and Victoria Wagner, 40

Continued on Next Page

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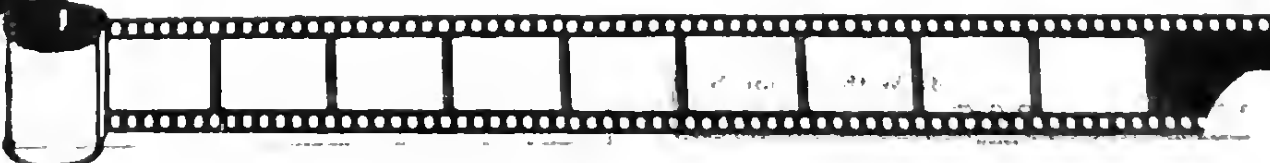
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Bayberry Court, Belle Mead; Paul Slowey and Vera Musial-Slowey, 1734 Wash Valley Road, Martinsville; Albert and Barbara Reading, 113 Mulberry Drive, Holland, Pa., all on June 17.

Also to Freddy and Cynthia Roberts, 8 Deerfield Park 4, Hightstown; David and Kelly Bednarczuk, 25 Culver Court, Old Bridge; Michael and Carolyn Hogan, 9 Scenic Drive, Freehold; Henry and Gina Seip, 15 Farmer Drive, Allentown, all on June 18.

Also to Richard and Elizabeth Rodack, 125 Morningside Drive, Trenton; Charles and Lynn Brown, 28 Macon Drive, Mercerville; Louis and Sandra Barbeau, 12B Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville, all on June 19; Marty and Cheryl Lowenbraun, D-2 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, on June 20; Jeffrey and Cavaliere Jamieson, 145 Station Road, Somerset, June 21.

Also to Gregory and Justina Monaghan, 314 S. Lehigh Avenue, Mercerville; Donald and Joyce Hofmann, 5 Briarwood Drive, Princeton Junction; Huei and Tsai Cheng, 53 Worths Mill Lane, all on June 22; James and JoAnn Oliver, 13 Dumont Road, Belle Mead, June 23.

Daughters were born to Carl and Susan Zahorsky, 94 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, June



BOTTLE COLLECTOR: Dick Woodbridge and son Richard select bottles from Richard's collection for display at the Historical Society. The exhibit "Hidden Treasures: Postcards and Bottles of Princeton" is on view at Bainbridge House from noon to 4.

17, Kevin and Lori McMullen, 620 Greenway Avenue, Trenton; David and Susan Marshall, 113 Yorkshire Arms, Burlington; Stephen and Charlotte Reynolds, 3234 East New Road, Monmouth Junction; Wesley and Donna Jo McClain, 257 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg; Gabriel and Arlette Sawma, 80-11 Hunters Glenn, Plainsboro; all on June 18.

Also to Richard and Janice Parker, 8-12 Quailridge Drive, Plainsboro; Richard and TeeAnn Hunter, RD1, Box 103, Stockton; Donald and Mary Gooding, 2 Cleveland Road; Philip and Katherine Hinds, 205 Salem Court; Daniel and Christine McBride, 906 Village Drive, Somerset, all on June 21.

Also to Shawn and Brenda Lee, 1205 Edgewood Avenue, Trenton; Khushvinder and Balwinder Mangat, 79 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, both on June 22; Michael and Linda Biela-mowicz, 2131 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury; Daniel and Mary Szemis, 370 Green Lane, Trenton, both on June 23.

Old Postcards, Bottles At Historical Society

The Evans Collection of Princeton postcards shares the spotlight with miscellaneous bottles from Princeton excavations in the Society's exhibition, "Hidden Treasures: Bottles and Postcards of Princeton." The postcards, dating mostly from the early 20th century when collecting postcards was the rage, provides a fascinating window into the townscape of Princeton during that era, showing buildings now gone or greatly changed and treeless Lake Carnegie with handsome new bridges. The collection also includes cards designed by Charles LaTourette, owner, editor, reporter and general factotum of The Princeton Packet, whose untitled canon drawing and "The Defender" are prized by collectors.

Recent excavations around town have unearthed another group of ephemeral artifacts — all kinds of bottles, including medicine bottles, soda pop bottles, bitters bottles and milk bottles. Most of the bottles bear the mark or label of a Princeton business. Guest curator Karen Richter assembled the exhibit from the Society's own collection and from a number of major Princeton collections which include those of Richard G. Woodbridge, Sean Burns, William O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rimalover and the Morven Collection.

"Hidden Treasures: Bottles and Postcards of Princeton" may be seen at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, from noon to 4. For further information, call the Society at 921-6748.

Traffic Problems Topic Of Seminar with Leader

National and state transportation experts were expected to discuss traffic problems with area leaders at a "Suburban Mobility Seminar" Wednesday, June 29, from 11 to 4:30 at the Marriott Hotel at Princeton Forrestal Village in Plainsboro. The seminar is sponsored by Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council, central New Jersey's civic planning and research organization.

The seminar is the first in a series on transportation issues affecting central New Jersey. The seminar is funded and co-sponsored by the Urban Land Institute (ULI), a Washington-based, nonprofit research association, and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), an agency of the

Continued on page 14

The Country Mouse

cards • candles
gifts

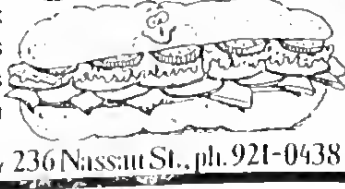
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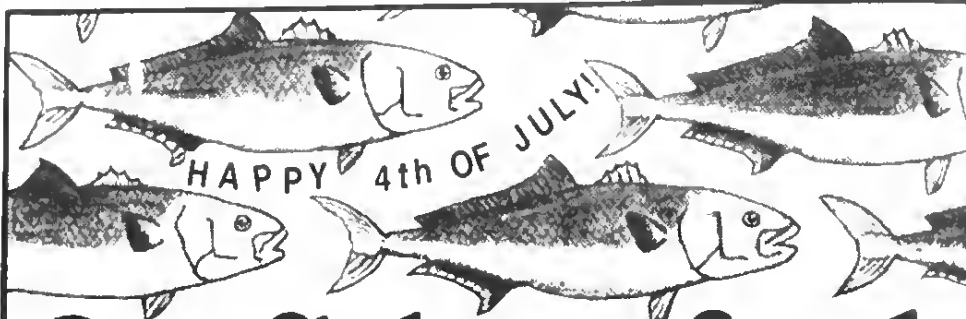
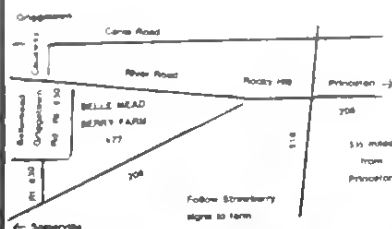
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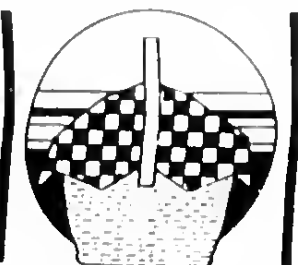
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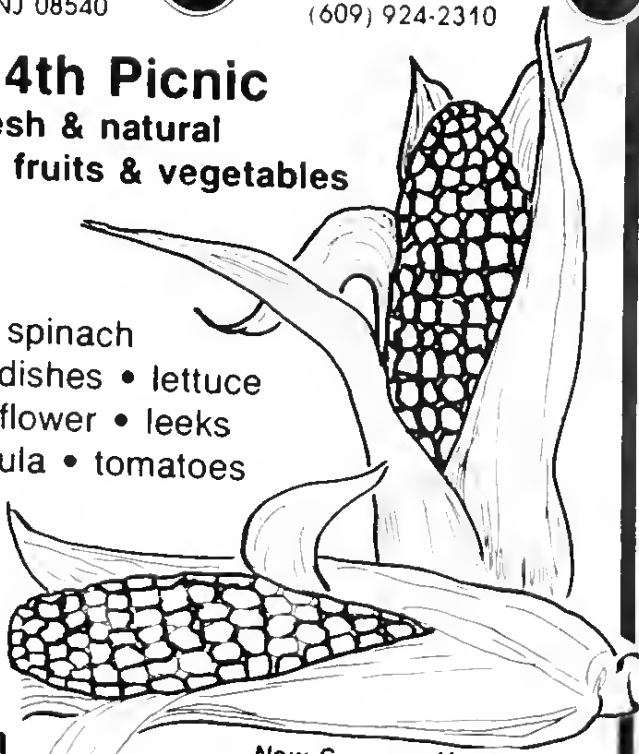
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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1988

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Certified Angus Beef, Beef Loin
Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **\$5.79**

Boneless Chicken Breast With Peppers & Onions
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

2 1/4 and up
South Carolina Peaches 3 lbs. **99¢**

Florida Size 12 Tommy Atkins
Large Mango ea. **99¢**
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Nectarines lb. **69¢**
New Zealand Size 39
Kiwi Fruit ea. **39¢**

3x4 Size
Extra Large Plums lb. **69¢**

Size 42
Passion Fruit ea. **89¢**
California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**
Red or Green California
Leaf Lettuce lb. **89¢**

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Store Baked Daily
Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls 6 for **99¢**

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Egg Challah Bread each **\$1.69**
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Breakstone
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **99¢**

Breakstone or Light N Lively Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. **\$1.79**

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$2.29**

Fruit Punch, Grapeade or
Minute Maid Lemonade 1/2 gal. cont. **89¢**

The Grocery Place

Lucky Leaf
Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **99¢**

Mr. Big & Soft
Bath Tissue 6 roll **\$1.59**
Assorted Varieties 124 Count Roll
Scott Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Jumbo Facial
Scotties Tissues 280 in box **\$1.19**
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Wisk Detergent 128 oz. btl. **\$5.99**

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Fresh Cut Daily Traditional (60% Cream)
Belmont Brie lb. **\$3.99**

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The Frozen Food Case

White or Pink
Foodtown Lemonade 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**

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Shrimp Cocktail 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

Birds Eye
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Seneca
Apple Juice 2 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Cheese
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Davidson's
Mountain Dew, Regular or Caffeine Free, Diet Pepsi, Reg., Diet or Caffeine Free Slice or
Pepsi Cola 2 lit. **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 26 thru Saturday, July 2, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's
Mild
Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, June 26 thru Saturday, July 2, 1988. No. 2

Davidson's
Assorted Varieties
Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.69**
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Davidson's
Homestyle or Regular Pure Premium
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.49**
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Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 2, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

United States Department of Transportation.

Alfred A. DelliBovi, UMTA's chief administrator and the luncheon speaker was expected to announce UMTA's Suburban Mobility Initiatives to the seminar participants. Introducing Mr. DelliBovi will be Hazel F. Gluck, New Jersey's Commissioner of Transportation.

The seminar will focus on the effectiveness of Traffic Reduction Ordinances (TRO). In 1987, North Brunswick Township adopted this region's first TRO. TROs require existing employers and new development to reduce the amount of single occupant vehicles that they expect to generate at peak hours.

New Restaurant Planned For Palmer Sq. Building

An inactive liquor license held by Collins Development Corporation will be put back in use by a new restaurant planned for lower Palmer Square. According to Gary Greene, executive vice president of Collins, the corporation is in lease negotiations with the owners of Sant Ambroeus, a New York City restaurant located on Madison Avenue.

The new restaurant will be in Building Five, which will be built on the plaza next to the office building. Construction of Building Five will begin this summer with completion expected in one year.

Airport Tours Planned On Thursday Mornings

Aviation enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to visit Princeton Airport during the months of July and August. Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting, a guide will lead a tour around the airport.

The tour will begin with an explanation of the function of general aviation airports. Visitors will be able to see



TWO MORE GO THE DISTANCE: Cora Brown, left, and May Daly, display t-shirts they earned for walking one thousand miles in the PASERS (Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly) program sponsored by the Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department.

many different models of airplanes.

Those unfamiliar with aviation will learn about traffic patterns and procedures for take-offs and landings at uncontrolled airports. Maintenance requirements will be explained in the hangar where the public will be able to watch mechanics at work.

At the conclusion of the tour, an explanation of what makes an airplane fly will be given by the guide, after which youngsters will have the opportunity to sit in the cockpit of a plane. In the interest of safety, small children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge for the tour. For further information, call 932-3100.

Hulfish Street Garage May Open this Week

The new Hulfish Street Garage on Palmer Square may partially open this week as the final details of temporary certificates of occupancy are completed according to Gary Green, executive vice president of Collins Development Corp.

Initially the garage will be open to monthly parkers only. Eventually it will also offer daily parking.

Some parking permits issued at the Chambers Street garage will be moved to the new facility. Applications are being accepted at the existing garage.

Gift to Medical Center For Capital Purposes

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc. has received a \$20,000 grant from Barbara Piasecka Johnson of Jasna Polana. The grant is part of Mrs. Johnson's continuing support of the Medical Center. Previously, a grant from Mrs. Johnson and her late husband, J. Seward Johnson, provided substantial funding for the computerized Tomographic (CT) scanner.

Mrs. Johnson's current contribution will be used for capital purposes.

Gold Keys Are Awarded At Princeton High School

Gold keys for meritorious

service are presented annually to not more than 10 percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class. The 1988 recipients, who were recognized for character, leadership and service, are seniors: Lydia Breck, Jonathan Brown, Jeffrey Chen, John Clark, David W. Edwards, Simon Eiref, Rebecca Elden, Amie Fishman, Jennifer Kim, Emma Kohn, Mark Kovach, Felicia Lewis, Lewis Lucullo, Toby Miller, Silvana Nazzaro, Martha Parsons, Katherine Perkins, Robert Perle, Eric Pitt, Shara Porter, Christine Purnel, Jonathan Richter, Neil Rosenhouse, Rachel Spear, Katherine Stockwell, Sandra Tignor, Richard Webb and Julia Wilmerding.

Also juniors: Lisa Callegari, Gregor Clark, Anthony Cucchi, David B. Edwards, Josh Harlan, Paul Hodges, Scott McGoldrick, Julie Muller, Rachel Stern, Karin Swartz, Tracey Tahaney, Heather Tamm, Saskia Webber and Aiko Yoshikawa.

Continued on Next Page

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HALF PRICE VALUES ON WOMEN'S WORK & WEEKEND CLOTHING

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Come to Princeton this weekend and share in the joy of the NJ Special Olympics.

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 Saturday, July 2nd, 10am - 5:30pm

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STUART DELEGATION: Representatives of Stuart Country Day School left for Europe last Thursday to attend the canonization of Mother Philippine Duchesne of the Sacred Heart on July 3 at St. Peter's in Rome. From left are, Alison Livingston, Headmistress Joan Magnetti RSCJ, Heather Straszheim, Head of Middle School Suzanne Cooke RSCJ, and, seated, Sarah Taylor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Aging Will Be Focus Of Merwick Seminars

"Aging — What's It All About?" is the title of an ongoing series of seminars planned at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. "Planning For a Healthy Future" is the focus of the first seminar on Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Merwick.

Led by Dr. Gerald Blandford, director of geriatric programs at the Medical Center, and Marge Flynn, the geriatric nurse clinical specialist, the seminar will explore physical, social and emotional aspects of aging. The impact of disease and personal responsibility as aging occurs will also be discussed.

In addition the Palmore quiz will be offered. This is a quiz to help separate the myth from the reality of aging.

"Planning For a Healthy Future" is designed for anyone approaching retirement, anyone who cares for an elderly person, or anyone interested in the senior population.

Registration is \$10. Call Merwick at 683-8400 for more information.

Recreation Department Offers Trips for Seniors

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club has announced its July and August trips for senior citizens. All men and women ages 60 and over are invited to attend.

On July 20, the club will see the "10th Anniversary Follies" at Lily Langtry's Dinner Theatre in the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia, Pa.

The trip club will journey to Neil's New Yorker Dinner Theatre in Mountain Lakes on August 17, to see "Teddy and Alice," a musical about Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter.

The senior trips tend to fill up quickly. Information and registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480. The cost is \$33 for Lily Langtry's (\$30 for Trip Club members) and \$35 for Neil's New Yorker, (\$32 for Trip Club members).

Lifesaving Course Offered At Community Park Pool

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer an advanced lifesaving course to those who wish to get certified.

The course will begin on July 6 and end August 10 at the Community Park Pool on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8. The fee is \$25 per person (plus purchase of Advanced Lifesaving book from Red Cross). Applicants must be at least 15 years old.

Registration is required at the Recreation Office, and enrollment is limited. For additional information, call 921-9480.

The Battle of Princeton

Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will give his annual July 4 talk on the Battle of Princeton Monday at 11 at the flagpole at Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

Mr. Baker will describe the events leading up to the Battle, what happened on that fateful day of January 3, 1777, and the significance of the Battle to the Revolutionary War. The public is invited.

Clarke House, where General Hugh Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open to visitors, and there will be entertainment for children and adults.

Just in time for the Fourth

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Sewer Capacity

Continued from Page 2

day, Linpro, 240,000 gallons per day, and Princeton University 54,250 gallons per day.

Other requests included Princeton Medical Center's two-story addition to the J-wing, two housing developments in South Brunswick, and Princeton Windsor Estates in West Windsor Township.

Clearly more requests than available capacity. Judge Serpentelli ordered the SBRSA to accept no further applications from any other potential customers until further order of the Court and also ordered that it take no action at its June 28 meeting to allocate further capacity.

He requested that all parties

submit statements summarizing their need for sewers, the imminency of construction, and the relationship of the projects to Mt. Laurel. The statements are due by July 13. Thereafter he will allow SBRSA time to reply and will then set a hearing prior to the SBRSA's July 26 meeting.

The Authority is seeking permission from the State Department of Environmental Protection to increase the rating of the treatment plant 10 million gallons per day to 10.8 million gallons per day. The plant was designed and is physically capable of treating the additional 800,000 gallons per day. Each of the area developments is counting on receiving allocation from this additional approved capacity, knowing that

if it is taking this long to obtain this increase in rating, the road to actual plant expansion to the proposed 13.6 million gallons per day will be even longer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

The Hun School Names New Members of Staff

Timothy Hartman of Pennington has been appointed business manager of The Hun School. Mr. Hartman succeeds Edgar Pedersen, who retires June 30 after serving in that post for 12 years.

A graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Denison University, Mr. Hartman comes to Hun from the Pennington School, where he was business manager for six years. Before then he managed the Woodlands, a 300-acre nonprofit retreat center, for five years.

Also joining The Hun School staff is Heather Schutt, who succeeds Patricia Kuehn as school nurse. A member of the American Nurses Association and the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey State Nurses Association, she holds a BSN from the Kirkhof School of Nursing at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, MI. Mrs. Schutt was a member of the medical/surgical unit at the Princeton Medical Center for a year before coming to Hun. She and her husband will live on campus.

New faculty member and resident dorm master James S. Nehlig will begin duties this summer as a member of the staff of The Hun School Day Camp. A 1980 graduate of the Pennington School, Mr. Nehlig earned his BA in physical education at New England College. After college he returned to the Pennington School, where he taught health and physical education for four years as well as served as athletic trainer.

During that time he was also on the staff of Pennington's summer school, serving for one year as its director.

Evening Session Begins In Adult Exercise Class

The Princeton Department's evening session of "Lisarcize" — the adult exercise classes taught by Lisa Watson — will begin its new summer session on July 7 and continue through August 23.

Classes will meet at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. The cost for this 21-class session is \$21 for residents, \$42 for nonresidents. Registration is at the Registration Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Enrollment is limited to 30 people on a first-come basis. For more information, call 921-9480.

Volunteers Needed

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter is seeking volunteers for its Meals on Wheels program. The program provides meals to persons in Princeton, West Windsor, East Windsor, Hightstown, Kingston, Rocky Hill and Plainsboro who are unable to provide themselves with adequate meals.

The program currently needs more volunteer support in its meal delivery. This is because of an increase in demand for the help, as well as because of summer vacation schedules.

The Red Cross encourages students, retired persons, part-time workers, house parents or anyone else who is willing to volunteer a few hours a month to call Doris Harper at 924-2404.

Program inquiries and referrals are also welcome.



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Please phone ahead.
Our Grand Opening will be announced
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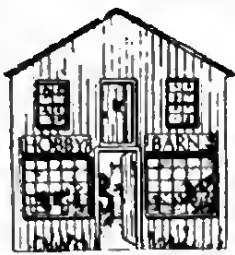
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Next week we'll conclude - but keep WOODWINDS in mind for any of your tree care problems. Call us at 924-3500.

Water Emergency

Continued from Page 1

similar action.

In a second response to the water crisis, they sent a letter to the governor requesting that he use his emergency powers to order a cessation of development approvals in the Elizabethtown Water Company service area, except for minor projects, until a safe water supply can be assured and a new main line serving Plainsboro and West Windsor is completed.

Mayor Sigmund plans to amend this request to include cessation of new hook-ups until Princeton can be assured of a safe and sanitary water supply.

The mayors' local moratorium proposal draws on a section of a land-use ordinance that allows a six-month moratorium on construction applications if there is a "clear, imminent danger to the health of the inhabitants of the municipality" in the opinion of a qualified health professional. Princeton Regional Health Officer Patrick Hanson issued an opinion to this effect on Monday and declared a water emergency. Though the mayors conceded that the ordinance wouldn't affect the present emergency, they view it as one of the few tools available to address the problem.

On Tuesday, the water company was reporting normal summer loads. However, in Princeton's central business district, Fire Chief Richard McKee found inadequate water pressure for safe fire protection on Tuesday morning.

"It has become clear that the normal situation is not nearly good enough for health and safety," commented Mayor Sigmund on Tuesday.

Elizabethtown Water Company has responded to the emergency by monitoring local water pressure and paying for a firefighter to man each of the three fire stations on a round-the-clock basis over the weekend. According to Elizabethtown Water Company official Henry S. Patterson III, the water company has begun ex-

Water Use Ban In Effect

There is a ban on outdoor water use in the Borough and Township. The ban began last week during the hot, dry weather and continues to be in effect despite recent rain and cooler temperatures. Residents are forbidden from using sprinklers, washing cars, filling pools, and other outdoor activities that require water use (see related story).

A similar ban is in effect for Elizabethtown Water Company customers in Montgomery Township and through July 1 in West Windsor Township. In Plainsboro, sprinkling is allowed on new landscaping for 30 days and limited residential water use is allowed with water carried by hand or by a hose with a shut-off nozzle. Lawrence has lifted all water use restrictions.

The water ban was first instituted by all area municipalities at the request of Elizabethtown Water Company officials. The heavy water demands during the recent extended period of hot, dry weather caused a distribution problem within the Princeton area, according to Elizabethtown Water Company officials.

Although the water company reported normal summer water load early this week, pressure at hydrants in various Princeton locations continued to be low, particularly in the densely populated central business district. Fire Chief Richard McKee advised the Princeton mayors to keep the restrictions in effect to protect the pressure that is available.

pediting construction of a new water main that will service Plainsboro and West Windsor.

"This will create less of a drain on Princeton's distribution system," said Mr. Patterson in an interview on Tuesday morning. He said that water company

officials were in Trenton trying to facilitate permits. Mr. Patterson estimates completion of the new line "optimistically in six weeks."

Another, longer-term solution will be to tap off the water main that runs down Terhune Road to Mt. Lucas Road near Township Hall, and through Community Park North toward Constitution Hill. A line would be constructed from the main to serve the central business district and relieve the strain on existing supplies. Elizabethtown Water Company has promised to provide the Borough with a plan for this project by July 5.

The area hardest hit by the water crisis was along Nassau Street, which sits at a 200-foot elevation while Plainsboro and West Windsor lie downhill at a 60-foot elevation. On June 28 there was little or no water pressure in the central business district, parts of Princeton's western section and the University, according to Princeton Fire Chief Richard McKee. Russell Estates had particularly low water pressure. Fluctuations in water pressure caused a water main break on Valley Road on Wednesday, incapacitating a fire hydrant until repairs were completed the same day.

Although neighboring communities were not experiencing the extreme water pressure problems of Princeton, they instituted water restrictions to help alleviate Princeton's problems last week.

—Mison Connors

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Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Blair told Committee that the Township would be eligible for Greenacres reimbursement for the purchase of the 5.6 acres at fair market value. The Township Tax Assessor has indicated the property carries a market value of \$50,000 or more an acre.

The Friends are also asking the Township to swap a small niche of about 1½ acres of the John Witherspoon Woods for three acres of low, wet open land near the entrance to Tusculum off Cherry Hill Road. The purpose of this swap is to create a better lot for building in the narrowest section of the U-shaped property and also to provide access to John Witherspoon Woods from Cherry Hill Road.

According to Mrs. Blair, the seven proposed lots are already spoken for. She declines to say at what price, nor will she reveal the amount which the Friends have decided to bid for the entire 56-acre parcel. She says the amount has not been finally decided.

She says the Friends intend to use a loan from the Historical Society of Princeton for \$100,000 as down payment. Although this represents only five percent of the \$2 million the property is believed to be worth at minimum, she hopes that the trustees will look favorably on a down payment that is less than the customary 10 percent. Mrs. Blair bases her hopes on the Friends' proposed site plan being viewed as the "least damaging" of the purchase offers that have been made thus far.

"We hope the family will persuade the trustees to accept a minimal down payment knowing we have the financing in place," Mrs. Blair says. Ten acres of the north side of the U-shaped property, along the John Witherspoon Woods, has been spoken for by one buyer, the 20 acres on the other side by two buyers forming a partnership.

"You could put five lots on that site," Mrs. Blair says. Of some concern, in regard to the Township's new historic preservation ordinance, is the fact that these lots in front of Tusculum would be within the sight-line of the historic mansion. There are also two stream corridors to be avoided.

However, Mrs. Blair says the Friends' sketched-out site plan, which was drawn by a member of the board, takes into account the Township's proposed mandatory cluster ordinance which designates where development may and may not take place on certain sites in the Township, including Tusculum.

There was little discussion of the proposal at Township Committee Monday night, partly because the agenda had been full and it was late by the time the work session began, and partly because Committee members were familiar with the details, having discussed the issue in closed session.

There was some discussion of a memorandum by Township Administrator James J. Pascale which outlines the two paths the Township could take in obtaining a Greenacres grant or low interest loan for the \$250,000 it is estimated the 5.6 acres will cost. The bottom line of his memo is "it appears acquisition of this property would be a bargain."

Committeeman Tom Poole said, "Anytime Jim Pascale says something is a bargain, you can bet it is." However, Helen Fairbanks in the audience registered alarm. "Are you committing the Township to purchase this land?" she asked, somewhat incredulously. "It seems damned expen-

sive," she said, pointing out that it was 11 p.m. and the public had not had any input. Mayor Kate Litvack assured her there would be public hearing if a bond ordinance that would later be reimbursed were required.

Benedict Yedlin, also in the audience, was similarly skeptical. "How will you sewer it?" he asked. The answer was with septic systems, for which percolation tests are being conducted.

Committee voted unanimously to authorize Mr. Pascale to proceed with a Greenacres application or the bond ordinance as he saw fit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Entries must be received by August 10th. The final prize drawing will take place on August 13th. Winners need not be present to claim prizes. Participants must be 18 years or older.



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C Daffodil
D Fuji Mum
E Tulip
F Strelitzia
G Gladiolus
H Enchantment Lily
I Anthurium

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GRADUATES

Stephen F. Kreisler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic F. Kreisler, 15 Mason Drive, and Nicolas Hirsch, son of Fred and Regine Hirsch, 51 Chestnut Street, have received bachelor's degrees from The University of Chicago.

Mr. Hirsch will attend graduate school at the University of California at San Diego this fall.

William Bannon, son of Mary Bannon of Belle Mead, received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Erika W. Ruhen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ruhen, 994 Stuart Road, has graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Maryellen C. Costello, 68 Lovers Lane, received a master of science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bachelor in science degrees were awarded to Anthony P. Curtis, son of Profs. Michael and Laura Curtis, 294 Western Way, and Lieven L. Vanmarcke, son of Dr. and Dr. Erik H. Vanmarcke, 50 Brooks Road.

Lorena H. Crisfield, daughter of Lucile S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive, has received a B.A. degree in political science from the University of New Hampshire, Durham. A graduate of Montgomery High School, she was an officer of Alpha Chi Omega Society during her senior year.

Two Princeton residents have graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me. They are, Paul M. Geller, son of Marvin and Carolyn Geller, 191 Jefferson Road; and William S. Clarke IV, son of William and Wendy Clarke, 350 Cherry Valley Road.

Also graduating was David A. Thompson, son of Dennis and Carol Thompson of Cambridge, formerly of Princeton.

Melissa Epstein, of Princeton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University.

Five area residents have graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, David Acselrod, son of Henry and Theresa Acselrod, 24 Beatty Court; Dawn Gray, daughter of Kenneth and Patricia Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road; Richard Goldberg, son of Abbey and Toby Goldberg, 145 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville; Julie Mahlman, daughter of Jerry and Janet Mahlman, 9 Camelia Court, Lawrenceville; and Jill Occhipinti, daughter of Emanuel and Dolores Occhipinti, 1 Manor Drive, Princeton Junction.

Gregory W. Echevarria, 627 Coppermine Road, and David M. Polifko, Route 5, Belle Mead, have graduated from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Mr. Polifko was also named to the dean's list.

Four area residents have graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn. They are, James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin; Christian Frahm, son of Mrs. Walter G. Frahm; Michael Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook of Kingston (with honors); and Stephen Cook, son of Dr. Stephen Cook of Belle Mead.

Georgeanne Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gould, 102 Philip Drive, has graduated from the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, New York City. She is a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University, with a B.A. degree in political science.

While in law school she was elected vice-chairman of the student division of the New York State Bar Association. In her senior year, she served as

a legal intern to Gov. Cuomo's legal counsel. She will begin work as a first-year associate in the Connecticut law firm of Schatz, Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin.

David M. Kelly, son of Robert J. and Arlene M. Kelly, 135 Parker Road South, Plainsboro, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC program. He earned a bachelor's degree at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Steven Maitlen, son of Dean and Betty Maitlen, 67 Robert Road, has received a bachelor of business administration degree in real estate and urban land economics from Southern Methodist University.

A number of area students have received bachelor of arts degrees from Oberlin College. They are, from Princeton, Peter Bergman, son of Edward and Jane Bergman, 95 Wilson Road, art history; Kelly Caulk, daughter of Richard and Pauline Caulk, 178 Prospect Avenue, theater; Sandra Corsover, daughter of Julia Mann, 319 Snowden Lane, and Stephen Corsover, Philadelphia, Pa., women's studies and psychology; Derek Gross, son of Gaby Gross, 179 Linden Lane and Charles Gross, 45 Woodside Lane, linguistics and cognitive science; and from Rocky Hill, Anthony Cross, son of Barrington and Patricia Cross, 27 Toth Lane; economics.



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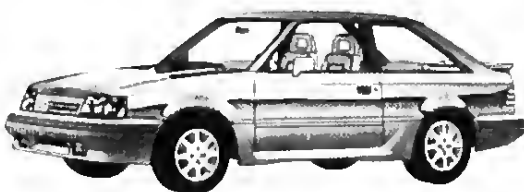
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PEOPLE

In the News

Mike Petrone, a 1985 Princeton High graduate, has been elected captain of the Haverford College baseball team for 1988-89.

In his junior year, Mike finished seventh among all hitters in the 26 colleges in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a .500 average, and was elected to the all-MAC (southern division) first all-star team as an outfielder, tying for highest vote total among outfielders.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petrone, 279 Western Way, Mike spent the fall of his junior year as an exchange student at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Ca.

Ellen O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Grady, 76 Sycamore Road, and Whitney Ross, 20 Morningside Court, Pennington, have been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Dawn M. Kiss, R.R. 4, Box 451, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher B. Goodyear, son of Daphne B. Goodyear, 1193 The Great Road, has received a Letter of Appreciation. He received the citation in recognition of his outstanding performance while stationed with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light-47, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

David Egger, Ph.D., 410 Nassau Street, was the top runner for the University of Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey faculty in a 5K race to benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics.

Terrance Burns, of Pennington, received the Distinguished Teacher Award during commencement exercises at The Pennington School.

He has been a teacher at the school since 1965, and is chairman of the English Department, advisor to the Yearbook, and advisor to the National Honor Society.

Sylvia J. Bingham, a resident of Pennington, has been appointed director of development at Rider College. She previously held the position of director of corporate and foundation relations at Rider.

Before coming to Rider, Ms. Bingham worked at Fairleigh Dickinson University-Rutherford for six years, serving first as an assistant to the director of development, then assistant to the vice president for advancement, and finally as director of donor relations.

At the George School, she served as director of alumni and public relations and as associate director of advancement between 1975 and 1980.

Attorney Matthias D. Dileo of Lawrenceville, was awarded the New Jersey State Bar Foundation's Medal of Honor at its annual awards luncheon. He received the award for his work in making the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick a reality. The Law Center is the new home of the Foundation, the New Jersey State Bar Association, and the Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Judy Townsend, an elementary teacher at the Princeton Montessori School, spoke to the Mathematics Teachers' Association of New Jersey conference on "Teaching Calculus to Young Children." The talk was for elementary teachers in grades 3 to 6.

Hilary Himpler of Plainsboro has been elected to the board of trustees of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council. A chemist with FMC Corporation, she will be secretary of the board.

Benjamin H. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Travers of 1781 Stuart Road, has been named to the honor roll for the third trimester the Avon Old Farms School, a college preparatory school for boys in Avon, Conn.

Bill Belfiore, 702 Old Georgetown Road, has won the Good Discipline Award for both forms and sparring in the senior division of the second annual Hwang Karate Invitational Tournament held last month at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Edward McEwen, 15 Shirley Court, won first place in the white belt forms division.

Both are members of the Princeton Karate School on Route 27 at the Kingston Mall.

Graduates

Continued from Preceding Page

Scott G. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens of Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, has received a bachelor of arts degree in management from Hartwick College.

Two local students have graduated *magna cum laude* from Brown University. Sarah Van Dyck, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Dyck, 2 Queenston Place, has received a bachelor of arts degree. Sarah Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Bolton, 96 Moore Street, has received a bachelor of science degree, majoring in biophysics.

Eight area students have graduated from Carnegie Mellon University. They are, from Princeton, William B. Uhl, Deborah A. Tierno, Jeffrey S. Russo, Margaret A. Riddle, David A. Fields, and Sean A. Hayes; from Plainsboro, Virginia M. Bell; and from Lawrenceville, James S. Pike.

Alexander M. DePaoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander DePaoli, 45 Herrontown Lane, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the Hahnemann University School of Medicine. He will complete an internal medicine residency at the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics.

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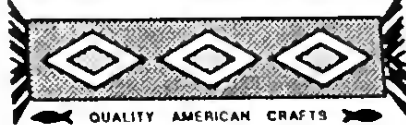


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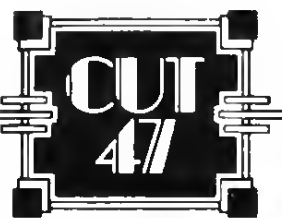
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OBITUARIES

Anthony N. Cevera, 74, died June 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cevera was a lifelong resident. He was the former owner of Franklin Park News Service.

Surviving are his wife, Mae L. Cevera; two daughters, Jacqueline Layton of Neshanic Station and Carol Gilbert of Hopewell; three sons, Raymond of El Cerrito, Calif., Nicholas of Hillsborough and Michael Cevera of Princeton Junction; four sisters, Mary Sculerati of Seaside Park and Frances Rossi, Jennie DiMassa and Catherine Rhubart, all of Princeton; a brother, Albert Cevera of Princeton; and 16 grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:15 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Angusta Lanahan Regan, 91, died June 26 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Regan was believed to be the oldest living graduate of Moore Institute of Art, Philadelphia, Pa. She had been active in the Altar-Rosary Society at St. Paul's Church and St. Paul's School Parent Teachers Association. She was a former member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Wife of the late Edmund Regan, she is survived by a son, J. Mason Regan of Feasterville, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Anna A. Newman, 82, of Lawrenceville, died June 23 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. Newman had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 30 years and had previously lived in Princeton. She was a former member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Ladies Auxiliary of Slackwood Fire Department.

Surviving are her husband Robert F. Newman; two daughters, Shirlee Marchand of Lakewood and Alice Fein of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; two sons, Richard R. of Mercerville and Donald R. Newman of Pipersville, Pa.; two sisters, Betty Derringer of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Nellie Bond-Martin of Mount Holly; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Anna Mae Young, 93, of Rocky Hill, died June 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Young had lived in Rocky Hill for the past 71 years. She was at one time employed at the Hopewell Dainties Candy Co., the Hopewell Tomato Factory and the Hopewell Novelty Co. She was a longtime member of Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Otto T. Young, she is survived by two sons, Douglas L. of Rocky Hill and Harry T. Young of Ewing Township; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at a Hopewell Memorial Home, the Rev. Grant Ward, interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Christine M. Daniels Holland, of Morrisville, Pa., formerly of Hopewell, died June 25 in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Holland lived there most of her life before moving to Morrisville 16 years ago. She was employed as a laboratory technician at the David Sarnoff Research Laboratories in West Windsor. She was a member of the Second Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, where she was first president of the scholarship committee, former president and secretary of the Pastor's Aid Society, and a member of the inspirational choir, gospel chorus and hospitality committee.

Surviving are a daughter, Eugenia Holland-Spears of Morrisville; five brothers, Floyd and Wilmer, both of Trenton, James of Columbia, S.C., Milford of Atlanta, Ga., and Arthur of Hopewell; two sisters, Hazel Howell of Philadelphia and Dolores Daniels of Hopewell; and a grandson, Baron Holland.

The service was held at Second Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Owens, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial

contributions may be made to the scholarship fund of Second Calvary Baptist Church, 69 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Herbert Nelson, 84, a retired research physicist at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories, died June 4 in Washington, D.C. He was a resident of Princeton since 1953, living on Nassau Street until he moved recently to Washington.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Nelson received his B.S. from Hamlin University in Minnesota in 1927 and an M.S. in physics from the University of Minnesota in 1929. He began his career at RCA in 1930, working first in Harrison, before coming to the David Sarnoff Laboratories in 1953. Before retiring in 1969, he received several outstanding achievement awards for his work in semi-conductor and laser research.

Surviving are his wife, Margit Nelson; a daughter, Sandra Nelson Humphrey of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

Karl F. Bohn, 78 of Erdman Avenue, died June 23 at the New Jersey Firemen's Home in Boonton.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Bohn was a lifelong resident. He retired from Princeton University's Frick Chemical Laboratory in 1974 after 29 years as an assistant curator. He was a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&M and chaplain from 1964 to 1987, becoming chaplain emeritus in 1987. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple AAONMS; Princeton Shrine Club; Princeton Hi-Twelve; and the Princeton Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. Bohn was a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the

Continued on Next Page

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- FACT:** The Princeton University Library is the central resource for one of the world's major institutions for research and higher education.
- FACT:** The library assistants are the backbone of the Library. We're the ones who do the work that keeps it going. We provide the services so necessary to the library's patrons, including students, faculty and alumni.
- FACT:** Many of our jobs require college degrees, foreign language skills (European, Middle Eastern, and Oriental), computer literacy and bibliographic searching skills.
- FACT:** In spite of these requirements *we are the lowest paid workers at Princeton University*. The average starting salary is \$12,950. And even though the average length of service to the Library is about seven years, *the average salary is only \$15,500*.
- FACT:** The library assistants' labor union, AFSCME Local 956, is currently renegotiating the workers' contract, which expires at the end of June. Our primary contract proposals encompass *staff development* training, having a *greater voice* in the decisions which affect our work lives, and a *step system* wage structure, which would reward years of service to the Library and guarantee a *living wage*.
- FACT:** The University has said "no" to virtually all our proposals. They say that the money's just not there to institute our wage proposal. However, *the University's endowment is well over two billion dollars*.
- FACT:** We need your support to get a fair contract which guarantees a decent wage, workplace democracy and greater opportunities for job advancement.

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or write to President Harold Shapiro, Nassau Hall,
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Kingston United Methodist Church will present a musical celebration on Sunday at 7 p.m. The performers will be Paula Kolbe, flute; Alison Simpson, harp; Alexandre Djokic, violin; and Glenda Heilman, piano. All four musicians are from the Delaware Valley and have performed extensively.

Ms. Simpson and Ms. Kolbe will perform Persichetti's Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp. Also featured will be Claude Bolling's Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano, played by Ms. Kolbe and Ms. Heilman. Mr. Djokic and Ms. Simpson will perform *Thais* by Jules Massenet, and will be joined by Ms. Kolbe in a trio performance of Gaubert's *Divertissement Grec*.

A reception will follow. For further information call 683-8186 or 466-1834.

The Rev. R. Maurice Boyd, senior minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Boyd, who came from Metropolitan United Church, London, Ontario, the largest Protestant church in Canada, was born in Belfast, North Ireland, and is an alumnus of the Edgehill Theological College there and of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. He has served churches in Toronto, Sarnia, and London before accepting a call to the Fifth Avenue church two months ago.

His sermon topic will be: "Under Authority."

Windsor Baptist Fellowship, a new congregation serving greater Princeton, will hold a Bible study and discussion on "The Church: Its Nature, Meaning and purpose for Today," on Sunday evenings, July 3 through 31, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Charlotte Newcombe Center, at the end of Emmons Drive just west of Route 1 in West Windsor Township.

A separate activity, led by a trained teacher, will be provided for children. The Center is air-conditioned and wheelchair-accessible. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 497-0052. Windsor Baptist Fellowship is a mission of the Raritan Valley Baptist Church in Edison, and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Queen's College Choir from Cambridge, England, will perform a concert of sacred music following the worship service on Thursday, June 30 at 8:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The choir consists of 25 undergraduates from Queens College conducted by Philip Walsh. The concert is free and open to the public.

With puppets, songs, crafts and stories of King David and Jesus, children ages 4 through 6th grade will study "God's Chosen King" in Vacation Bible School at Princeton United Methodist Church. The school begins Sunday and continues through Thursday, June 30, from 6 to 8:15 each evening.

Pam Nugent of Lawrenceville will make puppets for a nightly puppet story telling show, and Mark Greenstreet of Princeton will don Biblical costumes to tell the Bible stories. Mark Windsor of East Windsor will lead the music.

For information, call coordinator Teri Jewell at 924-2613. Parents are asked to register their children as soon as possible. A donation of \$3 per child or \$5 per family is requested.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Fire Department since 1932 and served as chief of the department in 1961. He was former president and instructor for the Mercer County Fire School, a former Mercer County Fire Marshall and a former treasurer of the Mercer County Firemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Edna M.; a daughter, Janet E. Groover of Lawrenceville; a sister, Alice Hendren of St. Cloud, Fla.; two grandchildren, Debbie Laird of Ewing and Donna Macheda of Lawrenceville.

A private service was held Saturday at 10 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with private burial. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 8400 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.

Elizabeth Rider Chandler, 80, of Markham Road, died June 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hampton Roads, Va., Mrs. Chandler had been a resident of Princeton since 1950 and had also lived in Princeton briefly in 1930. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Education Fund, the University League; the Princeton Association for Human Rights; and Princeton integrated housing projects.

She was also active in the Parent Teachers Association and the YWCA VIM Program.

Surviving are her husband, Lester V. Chandler; a son, John W. of Corralitos, Calif.; a daughter, Jean E. Chandler of Oakton, Va.; a brother, Dr. W. B. Costenbader of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Edna M. Carr Marden, 87, of Pennington, died June 19 at Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center at New Brunswick.

Born in New Egypt, Mrs. Marden had been a resident of Pennington for the past 66 years. She taught school in the Ewing Township school system and later in Hopewell Township. She also taught piano in her home for 63 years, retiring four years ago.

A member of First United Methodist Church of Pennington, she was a Sunday School teacher, a member of the church choir and the Social Lites and also served on the church music committee.

Mrs. Marden was a member of the Lanning Avenue Club of Pennington and the Pennington Kleio Club, serving as president three times. She was a member of the LX Club of Pennington and was active in senior citizens groups in the area.

Surviving are her husband, Alan Marden; two stepsons, Kenneth Marden of Titusville and Donald Marden of Salt Lake City, Utah; a stepdaughter, Priscilla Heney of Orono, Maine, and a nephew and niece, Harold and Virginia Miller of Blawenburg.

The service was held at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington with the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor, and the Rev. James W. Marshall, co-officiating. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton.

Bruce G. Norris, 44, of Plainsboro, died June 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Norris lived there until moving to Plainsboro five years ago. He was an employee of Cenlar Federal Savings Bank in the Carnegie Center and a former security officer at Scanticon Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Gilberta Scott Norris; two sons, Christopher Norris and Terrence Taylor, both of Chicago; his mother, Lillian Norris of Chicago; and two sisters, Loretta Little and Sandra Norris, both of Chicago.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church with the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas F. Delaney Jr., 80, of Lawrenceville, died June 20 at Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Born in Boston, Mr. Delaney had lived in Princeton before moving to Lawrenceville in 1984. He was a member of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local No. 9 of the mid-Jersey area for more than 45 years before retiring in 1973.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Lawrence Township American Legion No. 414. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World, the Mount Carmel Guild and St. Ann Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Fitzpatrick Delaney; a niece, Mrs. Robert Weiss of Pennington; and three nephews, Kevin Delaney of Princeton, Raymond P. Whitty and Patrick R. Whitty, both of Oregon.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Ann Church, 1253 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648.



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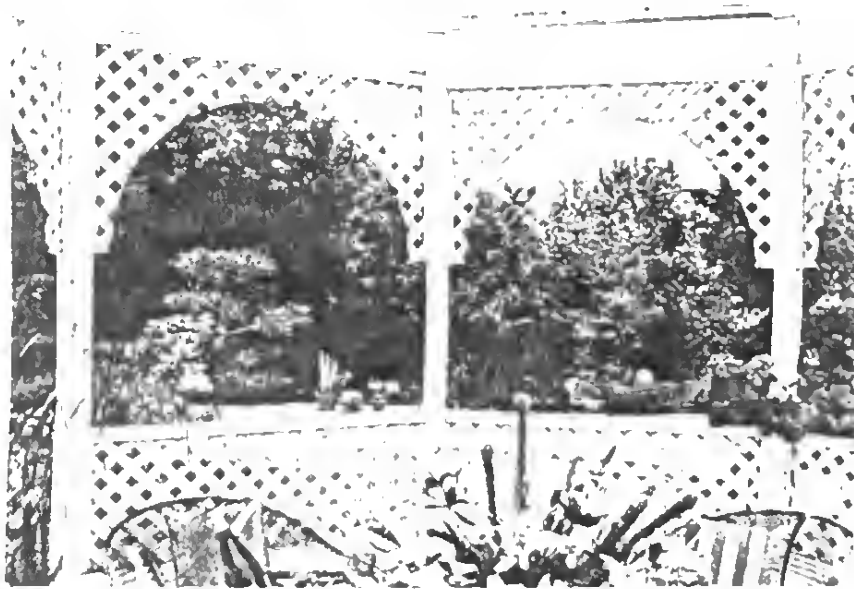
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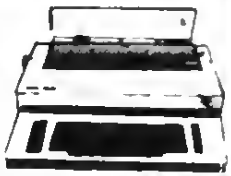
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6 JAMES CT., Aaron and Ruth Keusch
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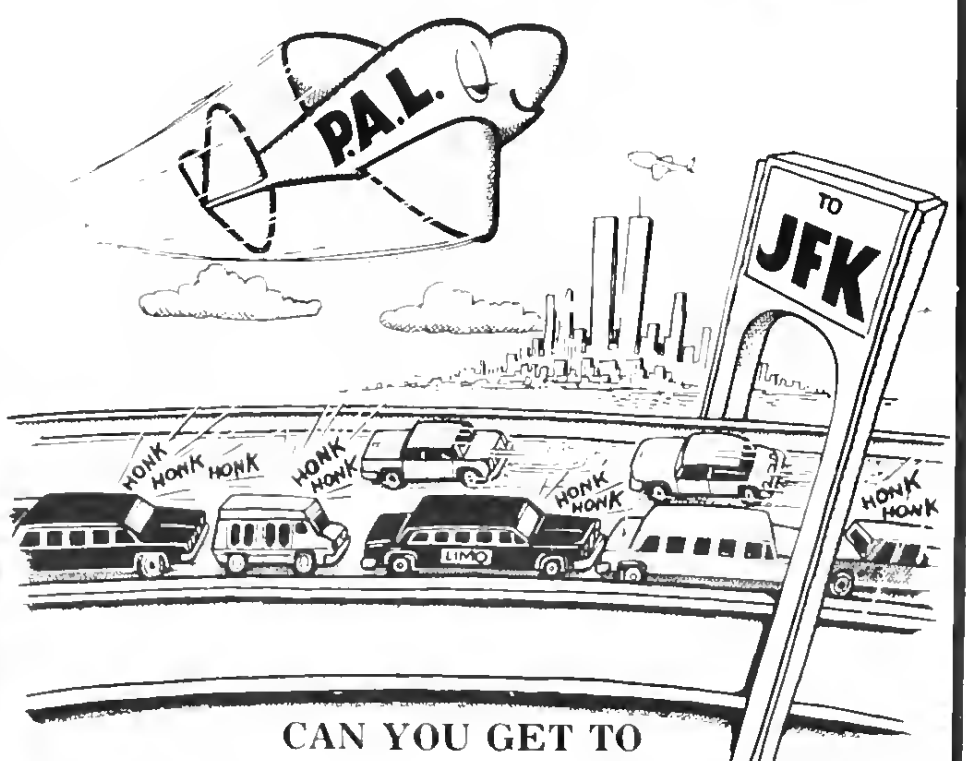
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ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, a spacious two-story Colonial with charm, on 1.66 acres. Inside is a living room with fireplace, den, family room with fireplace and an eat-in kitchen with a nice bay window. Upstairs, are five bedrooms and three full baths, including a spacious master suite. Add to this a three car garage, screened porch, and call today before the open house. **\$595,000**



A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. **HURRY! \$429,000**



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IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE, a four bedroom colonial in a private setting with so much to offer. Front to back living room, dining room with picture window, family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, and screened in porch with skylights. Close to the school, private, and only **\$449,000**



IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD a contemporary ranch featuring a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms or more (if you use the two additional studies as bedrooms). A screened-in porch, and a big finished basement with bath. Ideal for expansion. **\$369,000**



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IN A QUARRY KINGSTON A 4.5 BEDROOM HOME PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with all the amenities of in-town living. Versatile in its layout, it's perfect for someone who wants a separate floor for guests, or also for lots of space for a family. Call today. **\$179,900**



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PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS IN SPRINGTIME. So is this beautiful two story colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, five bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see. **\$415,000**



THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY KINGSTON has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. Priced to sell so see it soon. **\$310,000**



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **\$329,000**



A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **\$165,000**



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **\$549,000**



SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Just like English understatement, this pristine home in a park-like Princeton setting has reserved its best for those who cross the threshold. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is another panelled study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout. **\$460,000**



IN THE PRINCETON AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. Be settled in time for Littlebrook School in September. **\$399,000**



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **\$229,000**

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SUMMER RENTAL: Princeton, furnished, prime location, August 1 - November. Living room/dining, deck, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, beautiful garden, parking, \$1,450. Possible option to buy. 924-6240

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Beautiful, bright and cheery. Large living room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen and study. 3 blocks from University and Nassau Street. Garage parking for one car. Quiet, non-smoking person or couple preferred. No pets. \$1,100 a month plus heat. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-8127

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Princeton Boro. Furnished two-story apartment, western section of Borough. Living room with fireplace and door to terrace, beautiful grounds, pullman kitchen, storage closet and 1/2 bath. Second floor master bedroom and bath, and study. Available June 1, short term through Labor Day or long term through August 1989. **\$1000 per month.**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available through Sept. 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Would rent through July 1988. Available immediately. **\$1250 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton. Short term, August and September. Apartment in house, ground floor. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. **\$575 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton Horizons. Short term, July and August. Apartment/condo. Living/dining area, large bedroom, study, kitchen and breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to balcony, pool and tennis court available. **\$850 per month incl. utilities.**

UNFURNISHED

Lawrenceville. Second-floor condo. Society Hill. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with oak cabinets, dining nook, back deck. Major appliances, including microwave and stacked washer/dryer. Central air. View of woods and across from pool. Available August 15. **\$750 plus utilities.**

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INTERIOR PAINTING: Professional painter with meticulous style wishes to improve the looks of your home. Don't settle for just any painter. Choose one who really cares about quality results. If interested, call at (609) 924-7768.

PRINCETON HOUSE for rent. Two-bedroom and three-bedroom duplex unit in the Borough. Available August 1 or September 1. 921-1713 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Two older office copiers and two G.E. computer hard copy printers \$25 for all. Call (609) 924-2550, ask for Gary. 6-22-21

HOUSE WANTED: Seeking long-term, three-bedroom rental in Princeton area for graduate student and family beginning August. Call or write 327 Chaparral, Salinas, CA 93906, (408) 443-5791. 6-22-21

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PRINCETON: Wooded lot. Riverside school area. Magnificent master bedroom suite 30'x20' with super built-ins. 3 large additional bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths make this the perfect home. **\$425,000**

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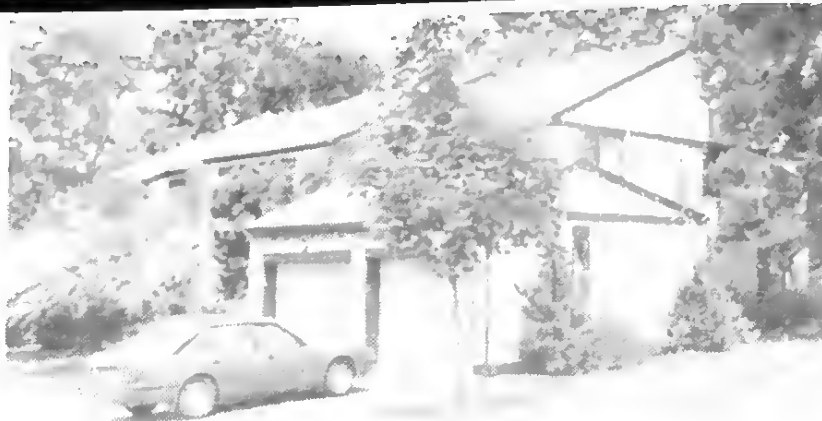
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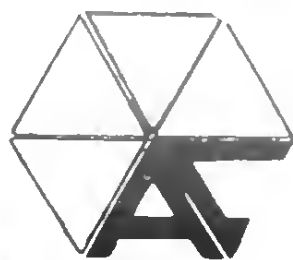
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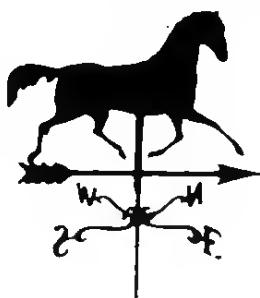
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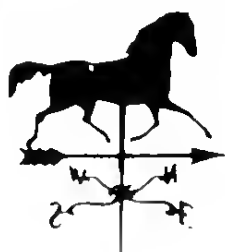
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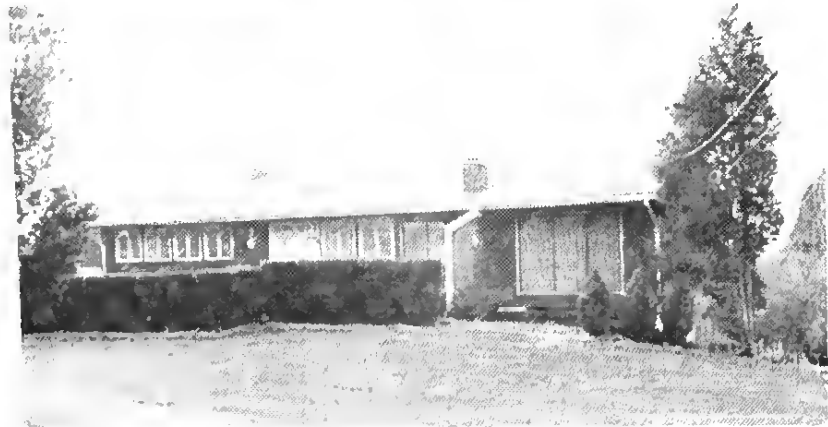
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Princeton Once Again a Haven for Refugees — This Time from Guatemala's Turmoil & Poverty

Princeton has more than once been a haven for refugees. In the 1930's, many European intellectuals, their lives in danger, left their agonized homelands for America. A number settled in Princeton. More recent decades have witnessed a different exodus — an exodus from troubled nations in Latin America — and it has led to Princeton becoming home to many Guatemalans. They are largely working people — the women often domestics and the men in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs. Some left their Central American homeland for political reasons, but most came here to build a better life for themselves and their families.

The actual number of Guatemalans living in Princeton is hard to determine, but the school population offers a clue. Three years ago, there were only seven Spanish-speaking students in Princeton Regional Schools' English as a Second Language (ESL) program. This year, there are 24 Spanish-speaking children in the program. Eighteen are from Guatemala. Eight other Guatemalan students are not enrolled in the ESL program. Caroline Winkel, an ESL teacher at Community Park, said that, for some children in Guatemalan families, their first school experience is their first experience in English. She tries to capitalize on cultural differences in her ESL program, but says that children from third-world countries may be less prepared for formal education than their peers. (There are other third-world nations represented in the ESL



POSING FOR THE CAMERA, beside their ESL teacher, Caroline Winkel, are Community Park students Elda Dezinord, upper left, from Haiti, and Bryant Ordenez, left, and Luis Estrada, both from Guatemala.

program — including five Haitian children at Community Park — as well as students from University and Institute families.) "Often third-world youngsters haven't the benefit of printed materials, or excursions," she says. "For some children, a trip to Quaker Bridge Mall was the most exciting thing that happened over the spring vacation." Mrs. Winkel also believes that third-world parents tend to view their children's educational experiences in a different light. "They feel that teachers should be responsible for the academics, while parents should be concerned mostly with their children's behavior."

Finding the Cause. A difficult problem for the schools has been how to determine whether the learning difficulties experienced by some ESL students are due to language, or whether the children have a learning problem. "It's too easy to blame language, but it's hard to discern," says Mrs. Winkel. She pointed out that the children from the third world fit in well with their peers from academic and other families. "Princeton children are used to people who are different, foreign, and speak other languages. We have always had a significant international community, and that eases the way for all foreign students."

Problems can come up, however, when the schools try to communicate with parents. Mrs. Winkel remembers several times having to call a parent at work to tell her to take her child home immediately because the child did not have the inoculations necessary under State law. "Can you imagine communicating this concept in French or Spanish to parents, and telling them they must leave work immediately, when the job is their bread and butter?"

The young ESL teacher, a resident of Trenton, speaks French, Spanish, German and Italian. The schools have asked her to learn Creole, and, on those nights when she isn't pursuing her doctoral studies in education at Rutgers, she studies her Creole books and tapes. "Sometimes I pull my sentences on the Haitian students, and they beam." Mrs. Winkel has visited the homes of several of her Guatemalan youngsters. They are generally rented, not owned, and are simply furnished. The children's mothers often work as domestics, and their fathers are employed by area restaurants. Some work at the

medical center. The children, she says, are always well dressed.

Princeton Is Home. The Cifuentes family has lived in Princeton Community Village for five years. Otto Cifuentes, an employee of Princeton Borough, arrived in Princeton from Guatemala 13 years ago. His wife, Thelma, a housekeeper for three families, arrived two years later. Their son David, 9, is a third grader at Riverside School and their son Michael, 5, will enter kindergarten in Riverside in September.

"There are a lot of Guatemalans in Princeton," said Mrs. Cifuentes. She spoke in her gleaming kitchen, seated at the family's dining table, which was covered with a hand-embroidered Guatemalan cloth. Outside, David and Michael tried to get

Continued on Next Page

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Comic and Nostalgic Drama from A.R. Gurney Jr. Opens Princeton Rep Company's Summer Season



SUMMER LEARNING: Anna the Pig Woman, played by Esther Jenkins, gives Charlie (John Prosky) lessons on art and life in A.R. Gurney's "What I Did Last Summer," on stage at Murray-Dodge Theater. Presented by the Princeton Rep Company, the comedy about coming of age in the summer of 1945 continues this weekend, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8. The final performance is Sunday at 7.

Charlie Higgins, struggling at age 14 between the worlds of child and adult, stands at center stage in his undershorts, shaving for the first time as he prepares for a society "shindig" at the lake. His father is away at war in the Pacific, and Charlie will be accompanying his mother and sister, who await him on stage right with shoes, socks, shirt, suit, and father's necktie all carefully laid out. On stage left, simultaneously pressing her demands on Charlie's allegiances, is the outcast artist Anna Trumbull, the Pig Woman.

What I Did Last Summer, currently playing in a Princeton Rep Company production at Murray-Dodge Theatre on the University campus, is a comic and nostalgic drama about making choices, about fulfilling one's potential, about conformity and non-conformity and about growing up, and at this crucial moment in his life Charlie must decide whether he puts on society's uniform and goes to the social event of the season or whether he heeds the "dangerous," iconoclastic urgings of Anna and asserts his independence. As the scene develops it is funny and powerful, simple and unpretentious, illustrating playwright A.R. Gurney Jr., master chronicler of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant family (The Middle Ages, The Dining Room), at his best.

Mr. Gurney's portraits of Charlie, his mother and sister, his best friend Ted, his girlfriend Bonnie, and Anna the Pig Woman are poignant and vivid. Except for Anna, each character from time to time steps forward to speak to us directly, giving us a personal

perspective on the events of the play. We recognize these characters and we laugh with sympathy as we see ourselves battling with our own parents or children, or simply struggling hard to discover who we are.

These reflections of Charlie's life in the summer of 1945 and his conflicts with friends and family are strong and sure, but when Mr. Gurney feels obliged to deliver his message, most obviously apparent in the Pig Woman's lectures, there is a pretentiousness that misses the

ultimatum after another and finally sallies forth to confront the Pig Woman.

Ami McDermott as college-bound sister Elsie, trying to lose weight, tolerating her younger brother as best she can, missing her father terribly, and Jeanne Bucci as girlfriend Bonnie, delighting in the adventure of having two young suitors, conscientiously carrying out her baby-sitting job, looking forward most of all to a ride on the terrifying "cyclone" at the amusement park, are both appealing and talented actresses in their 20s, who skillfully make the stretch to play these youthful parts

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

mark. She is the one character who seems at times to be more a device of the playwright than a flesh-and-blood creation.

Loving Characterization. As Charlie, John Prosky, a seasoned adult professional actor, obviously has no difficulty remembering the delights and horrors of being 14. Whether he's taunting his older sister, wrestling with his buddy, charging down the path to dive into the lake, putting on the swagger to impress his girlfriend or listening in complete mortification to his mother's lecture on "nocturnal emissions," Prosky's Charlie is a loving characterization, finely detailed and true.

Equally precise, sure and sympathetic is Mary McLean in the role of Grace, Charlie's embattled mother, trying hard to keep the family together and to hold on to her solid conservative values. She convinces us that this is also her story, as she delivers Charlie one frustrated

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

with complete conviction and believability.

As Charlie's 16-year-old Canadian buddy Ted, Robert Osborne contributes to several unforgettable scenes: wrestling with Charlie, lamenting the difficulties of a Canadian boy in the midst of a snobbish American social group, driving with Charlie and Bonnie to the amusement park. Though consistently entertaining, his characterization is at times forced, and there are moments when he is trying too hard for us to believe him.

Unconvincing Scenes. Problems also arise in the creation of Anna Trumbull, the Pig Woman, though it is difficult to say whether those flaws are the responsibility of the playwright or of the actress, Esther Jenkins. Anna compares herself to Socrates and Christ, and Mr. Gurney clearly wants to depict her as the great iconoclastic teacher, the unconventional, exiled artist who, molding Charlie, has a lasting effect on him. Anna's "profound" lessons sound all too much like the lines of a polemic, however, and the long Pig Woman scenes are the slowest, least convincing parts of this production.

Dennis Delaney has directed the play with appropriate

Audition Notice

Princeton Rep Company will hold auditions Sunday from 11 to 3 at Murray-Dodge Theater for several roles in *Savage in Limbo* by John Patrick Shanley. The play will open Thursday, July 28, and continue that weekend and from August 4 to 7. Equity and non-equity actors are encouraged to apply.

There are roles for two males, approximately 32 years old with the ability to do a Bronx accent and a Bronx "swagger." There are also parts for three women, also approximately 32 years old, with a variety of individual characteristics, from "volatile, firecracker" to "earthy, sexy" and "ex-nun, alcoholic, slightly confused." The first two are done in Bronx accents.

Call 921-3682 for an audition appointment.

simplicity, sensitivity and timing. The numerous scenes flow smoothly and seamlessly together, and Delaney successfully brings out both comic and serious moments.

The set — consisting of platforms, a wicker chair, a bench and Anna's realm supplied with artist's accoutrements — relies heavily on lighting, acting (including frequent miming), and the audience's imagination to create the scene, whether it be an automobile, a lonely road at night, a hospital sun room or the Higgins' dining room. Ron Kadri's minimal design and Christopher Gorzelnik's effective lighting, along with a smattering of popular tunes from the 1940s, successfully create a mood of nostalgic reminiscence and a setting that is both specific to that last summer of World War II and universal in its depiction of the summer of a boy's coming of age.

This comic jewel of recent American drama is the first of several exciting, contemporary comedies to be offered this summer at Murray-Dodge by the professional Princeton Rep Company, taking over from the student-run Princeton Summer Theatre. Up-coming shows include the musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, a comedy-drama *Savage in Limbo*, and Larry Shue's *The Foreigner*, with a special benefit performance of *The Belle of Amherst* on August 17 and a closing four-day cabaret performance, "An Evening with Dennis Hyland," September 1 through 4. It should be a season of broad appeal.

What I Did Last Summer will be playing at the Murray-Dodge Theatre for one more weekend, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. Sunday. For reservations phone 452-4950 or 921-3682.

—Donald Gilpin

Musical Whodunnit Set For Stage One Season

A snow-covered mansion, full of secret panels and passageways; a murder or two — or three; and plenty of laughs. These are the essential ingredients in *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, the second offering of State One Productions this summer season.

Opening Thursday, July 14, and running for three consecutive weekends in the Fine Arts theater of Rider College, John Bishop's comic play spoofs Agatha Christie-type mysteries, film noir, and film and stage musicals of the 1940s. The play will be directed by Frank Arment, who co-directed the One Act Plays of Tennessee Williams for Stage One last season.

Tickets may be reserved in

Continued on Next Page

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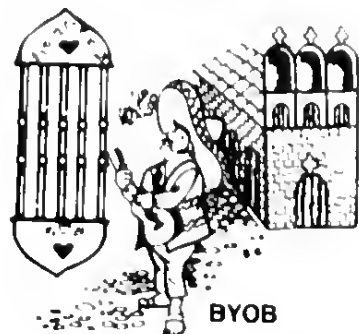
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 1, 7:15, 9:25; Eric II, The Great Outdoors (PG), Thurs. 1:15, 7:30, 9:25, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Moderns, Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Wings of Desire (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early show with early shows Sat & Sun at 4:30; Theater II, Babette's Feast, daily 7 10, 9-10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Presidio (R), Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30, Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun - Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30; Theater II, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, starts Friday, Beetlejuice (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8, 9:55, Sun - Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 6:30, 8:30; Theater III, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:15, Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Sun - Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:15

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Big (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Coming to America (R), daily 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Stand and Deliver (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:55; starts Friday, Friday the 13th, Part VII, (R), daily 12, 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater II, Funny Farm (PG), daily 12, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, Big Business (PG), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 11:45, 2:40, 7:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., Theater II, Stormy Monday (R), daily 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; Theater III, The Great Outdoors (PG), daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., Theater IV, Da (PG), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., Theater V, Poltergeist III (PG13) daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., Theater VI and VII, Bull Durham (R), daily 11:45, 2:40, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., Theater VII, Red Heat (R), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat., also, sneak preview of Short Circuit II (PG) Saturday at 7:30 in place of Red Heat; and Theater IX, Rambo III (R), daily 2, 7:15, 9:45. Midnight showings of Rocky Horror Picture Show (R), Pink Floyd The Wall (R) and Heavy Metal (R)

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Willow (PG), Thurs. 1:7, 9:25; Theater II, Red Heat (R), Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:25, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

SUMMER CINEMA AT KRESGE AUDITORIUM 683-8000: Wed & Thurs., Tampopo, 7:30, and The Family Game, 9:30; Fri - Sun., Blue Velvet (R) at 7:15, and River's Edge (R), 9:30; Tues - Thurs., Round Midnight at 7:15, and Pennies from Heaven (R) at 9:30

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

advance by phoning the box office at 683-0444. Seats are priced at \$8 on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees, \$10 on Friday evenings, and \$12 on Saturday evenings.

A successful play Off-Broadway when it premiered in New York in 1987, *The Musical Comedy Murders* later moved to Broadway, where it played for several months

The comedy follows a group of Broadway performers and angels who have gathered on a snowy night for a hacker's audition for a new musical. But the angels and a few others get to heaven far sooner than they expect when Nazi saboteurs infiltrate the audition. Among the suspects, a sinister German maid, a pompous film director, a hard-drinking librettist, a small-time comic with an exhaustible supply of bad jokes, and a Black Irish police officer.

Several veterans of previous Stage One productions appear in the comedy, including June Connerton, Mark Moede, A'Leshia Brevard and Petie Duncan. Newcomers to Stage One, Laura Kollar, Mike Tunney, Wendy Yazujian, Michael Spaventa, and Brendan Mulvey, are also featured.

Set and lighting design will be by Wolfgang Hul, and costumes will be by Susan Wilson, both of whom worked on *The Shadow Box* earlier this season.

Special Rate Planned By Theater for Youth

Off-Broadstreet Theatre is offering a July 4 weekend Young Person's Special to see *Something's Afoot*. Tickets for young adults age 6 to 16 will be \$8 apiece, including the dessert buffet, fruit, coffee and tea.

Bob and Julie Thick, owners of the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, are offering the special discount hoping to encourage young people to discover the

world of live performance. "Fourth of July is often a time for families and friends to gather. We hope they will make this one memorable and visit the air-conditioned theater in Hopewell," says Ms. Thick.

The current show, *Something's Afoot*, is a musical whodunit based on Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. The Young Person's Special is in effect Friday, Saturday and Sunday only, although the show will run weekends through July 23.

Doors open Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30, with curtain at 2:30. Regular admission is \$13.75 Friday and Sunday, and \$15 on Saturday.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Princeton Rep Schedules Musical at Murray-Dodge

Princeton Rep Company will present a musical, *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, as its second offering of the summer season at Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Set in small-town North Carolina, *Pump Boys and Dinettes* opens Thursday, July 7, and continues to July 24. Performances are on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 7.

Derry Light will be featured in the Tony-award winning musical, along with Bonnie De Bouter, who has performed the role of Rhetta at Montclair's Theatrefest, and Robert Osborne, who is playing Ted in *What I Did Last Summer*.

Subscriptions are still available at a 20 percent savings, as are group savings on 10 tickets or more at a 30 percent discount. Tickets at the door on Thursday and Sunday are \$10, Friday and Saturday \$12. Student and senior citizen discounts are also available.

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Imaginative Open Air Theatre Production Of Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta, 'Iolanthe'

W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan are the 19th-century equivalent of Tom Lehrer and Mark Russell — whether parodying the endless British royal processions or making fun of Victorian morality, their operettas are reflections on society. *Iolanthe*, one of the less often performed of these operettas, is currently being presented at the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park by the Princeton Opera Association.

Iolanthe is loaded with double-entendres which take pot shots at Queen Victoria and the social and moral convictions which characterize this period of English history. Despite the archaic vocabulary, the humor translates well to contemporary American settings. The story revolves around Strephon and Phyllis, whose plans for marriage are thwarted by Strephon's dubious lineage. In typical Gilbert & Sullivan fashion Strephon's relatives, with their entourages of fairies, lords and sentries, serve to muddle up the plot.

As Strephon, Craig Tipton sang with a nice lyrical tenor

sound and acted well the part of the stock Gilbert & Sullivan leading man. Erin Marshall's strongest assets as Phyllis were her acting skills, and her singing was also well-suited to the G&S style. Her rockiest vocal moments came when she was singing and moving at the same time, a feat which director George Stevenson asked for often. If she had stayed in one place longer, she would have had more breath to manipulate the fast-paced melodies and musical patter.

Most Gilbert & Sullivan works include a matronly character, who is often very difficult to interpret vocally because of the low register. As Queen of the Fairies, Nancy Jackson showed very few problems with the vocal range and characterized well the Queen's domineering persona (another G&S jab at royalty, no doubt).

Spirited Women. If there was a musical flaw to be found in this performance, it was that the male vocal ensemble work was not as crisp as it should have been, and certainly was not as spirited as the women's choral sections. It is this crisp

musical diction which propels the music forwards, and any lack of clarity in the chorus parts causes the operetta to drag. Conductor Joe Pucciatti kept the tempos moving and his orchestra of three (two synthesizers and percussion) under solid control.

As the first musical of the new Washington Crossing season, this production showed a lot of imagination in costuming and sets, indicating the increasingly high level of performance at the park. The new sound system in place at the outdoor theater was most impressive. The multi-directional microphones pick up all singers effectively from all parts of the stage.

This presentation was complete with fairies and frogs (fortunately not real) and was blessed by a clear night overhead. Let's hope it is an omen of productions to come.

Iolanthe will be presented by the Princeton Opera Association June 29 and 30, and July 1 and 2 at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey. Information about tickets can be obtained by calling 737-1826.

— Nancy Plum

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Double Features Listed For Kresge Auditorium

Summer Cinema, in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium at the Frick Chemistry Building, Washington Road, continues with a double feature of two of the most controversial films of recent years. *Blue Velvet* and *River's Edge* will be shown this Friday through Sunday at 7:15 and 9:30.

Called the "must see" movie of 1986, David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* is set in the fictional town of Lumberton, an archetypal small, sleepy city. The film's protagonist, Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan), discovers a severed ear, takes it to a detective, and becomes con-

sumed by a mystery that will lead him into a violent and erotic world. Aided by the detective's sweet daughter (Laura Dern), Jeffrey traces the mystery to Dorothy (Isabella Rossellini), a torch singer who draws him into voyeurism, sadomasochism and the unexplored dark side of his own character.

River's Edge, directed by Tim Hunter, is a story of troubled youth living in the underbelly of middle America. Loosely based on several actual incidents, it revolves around a group of directionless, disaffected suburban teenagers who discover that one of their friends has strangled his girlfriend and left her nude body by the river's edge. His lack of remorse is chillingly

matched by their lack of outrage or sorrow.

Instead, led by Chrispin Glover as their frenzied, media-blitzed leader, they plot together to cover up the crime and protect their friend. One of the most disturbing films of the decade, *River's Edge* captures the way teens build a disastrously enclosed world in which their role model is not their parents, but a cranky, paranoid, warped old biker played by Dennis Hopper.

Music is the link for the double feature playing next Tuesday through Thursday: Bertrand Tavernier's *Round Midnight* and Herbert Ross' *Pennies from Heaven*.

In *Round Midnight*, tenor saxophonist Dexter Gordon portrays Dale Turner, a great American be-bop musician. In Paris in 1959, Turner joins the expatriate community of jazz musicians headed by pianist Bud Powell. Turner is subsequently saved from alcoholism and death by a young Frenchman, a worshipful hanger-on who offers to manage his life and finances.

With dialogue in both French and English, *Round Midnight* features a freshly recorded jazz score, with guest appearances by Herbie Hancock and others, but it is Dexter Gordon who becomes the very embodiment of the music itself.

Pennies from Heaven is a film that broke new ground in movie musicals. Director Herb Ross and writer Dennis Potter created a new kind of musical: a heavily stylized, neo-Brechtian comedy-melodrama with music which literally defies genre. Potter's story focuses on the disparity be-

Continued on Page 8B

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CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET will perform Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College, weather permitting. From left are Levon Chilingirian, first violinist; Mark Butler, second violinist; Louise Williams, violinist; and Philip DeGroote, cellist. The concert is sponsored by the Summer Chamber Series and will be played in Richardson Auditorium if the weather is uncooperative. Call 452-5977 for a recorded announcement if in doubt as to the location.

MUSIC

British Quartet Here For Outdoor Concert

The Chilingirian String Quartet will perform Wednesday, July 6, at 8 in the main courtyard of the Princeton University Graduate College. The second concert in this year's Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series will

feature a program of British composers by this quartet, which hails from the United Kingdom.

The Chilingirian String Quartet has been chosen to represent Britain at the first International Festival of the Arts in New York City. The Princeton audience will preview the program it has chosen to play at the Festival.

The Quartet No. 2 by Sir Michael Tippett will begin the evening, followed by Quartet No. 3, Op. 94 by Lord Benjamin Britten. The final piece, which will be played after the intermission, is Sir Edward Elgar's Quartet in E Minor, Op. 83.

Admission is free to this outdoor concert, and audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to sit on. There is no seating provided. Due to the current policy at Princeton University, there will be no picnicking and no alcohol allowed on University grounds.

Parking for the concert is located on Springdale Road, and in Lot 19, just off of Springdale Road at the Graduate College.

In case of rain, the concerts are moved indoors to Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 for instructions in case you are unsure about the weather.

There will be four more concerts this summer as part of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series. The Tokyo String Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, July 10, as a special presentation to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the series. The Sunrise Piano Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Monday, July 18.

The main courtyard at the Graduate College will again be the site for the last two con-

certs, the Takacs String Quartet on July 24, and the Shanghai String Quartet on Sunday, July 31.

Cellist Will Be Soloist With Waterloo Orchestra

The Waterloo Festival will celebrate the Fourth of July with a concert devoted to works by major American composers Samuel Barber, George Gershwin, Howard Hanson, and William Schuman. The concert will take place Monday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Principal Conductor Gerard Schwarz will lead the Waterloo Festival Orchestra, with cellist Nathaniel Rosen as featured

Continued on Next Page

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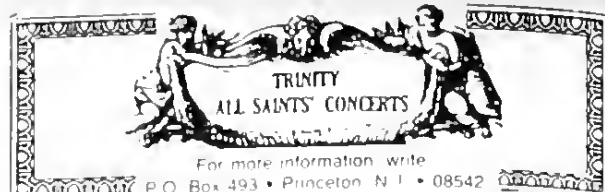
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Sunday, July 31
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STRING QUARTET**



READY FOR THE 4TH: Everything is in order for the 4th of July Pops Concert and Fireworks, thanks to the efforts of Pops co-chairwomen Ruth Thornton, left, and Carlette Winslow. The annual event takes place on the University fields east of Palmer Stadium. Picnicking will begin at 6, music by the New Jersey Symphony at 8, followed by fireworks. For ticket locations and information, call 683-7699.

Pops Concert Set for Monday; Tickets Should Be Bought Early

Time: Gates open at 6 for picnicking on July 4. Music at 8. **Place:** Princeton University Fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym. Free parking in lots off Washington Road and Fitzrandolph Road (picnicking is prohibited in parking areas).

Access: Because of construction of the University swimming pool complex, there will be no direct access from Faculty Road. Motorists will be directed to Fitzrandolph Road. Those walking from parking lots along Washington Road will also encounter construction in front of Jadwin Gym en route to University Fields.

Action: Bring your own picnic plus family, friends, blankets and camp chairs (no pets, please). Soda will be available; also special POPSouvenirs.

Program: The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor, will perform a concert of popular classics, including selections from *Die Meistersinger*, Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*, and *El Salon Mexico*. The Westminster Choir College Vocal Camp Choir (160 young people in grades 9 to 12) will join the NJSO for "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Testament of Freedom" and "God Bless America." Sousa marches will end the program, all played from the mobile sound stage.

Fireworks top off the festivities. Presented by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, the fireworks portion of the Pops Concert is funded by blocs of tickets purchased in advance by Chamber members.

Tickets: Save money! Avoid long lines! Buy tickets in advance at H. Gross & Co. ... Princeton Bank (Nassau Street, Princeton Shopping Center and Route 206 branches) ... Palmer Square kiosk ... Country Mouse ... Princeton University Store (business office) ... Titles Unlimited (Princeton and Montgomery shopping centers) ... Epstein's (credit desk) ... Ellsworth's ... Jigger Shop.

Cost: \$6 adults. \$4 students and seniors. \$2 children under 12 (\$7, \$5, \$2 at gate).

In Case of Rain: Concert will be held inside Jadwin Gym at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 4 (sorry, no picnicking inside gym). Fireworks after dark on Tuesday, July 5 at University Fields. No tickets required. Tune to radio stations WHWH 1350 AM, WPRB 103 FM, or WWFM 89.1 FM for update. Note: seating in Jadwin is limited. Retain all tickets; they can also be exchanged for any 1988/1989 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performance subject to seat availability. Call the Symphony Box Office after July 5, 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Rain or Shine: Everyone should purchase tickets in advance. Construction around Jadwin Gym entrances will make last-minute ticket buying inconvenient. Tickets will be sold on July 4 starting at 10 a.m. near Palmer Stadium's main entrance off Ivy Lane. Prices: \$7, \$5, \$2.

Telephone: Inquiries to 683-7699.

Sponsors: Princeton/Mercer Chapter, NJSO League to benefit NJSO Young People's Concerts, and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

soloist. In addition to paying tribute to Independence Day, this program of American music reflects the Waterloo Festival's ongoing commitment to presenting a broad spectrum of works from our own musical heritage, from the late 19th century to the present.

The July 4 concert, the second in a series of four orchestra programs to be presented by the Waterloo Festival at Princeton this summer, will open with Samuel Barber's youthful *Overture to The School for Scandal*, and will continue with *Erosion - The Origin of the Amazon River* by Villa-Lobos, the South American composer, whose huge body of over 3,000 works is largely unknown.

The program also features the *Symphony No. 1, Nordic*, by Howard Hanson, written in 1922, followed by *A Song of Orpheus*, a fantasy for cello and orchestra written 40 years later by William Schuman, with cellist Nathaniel Rosen as the featured soloist. George Gershwin's ever-popular *An American in Paris*, composed exactly 60 years ago, will conclude the program.

The opening concert of the holiday weekend will be an evening of chamber music Friday, July 1, at 8:30, also in Richardson Auditorium. Highlighting the program will be a performance of Beethoven's *Quartet No. 15 in A minor, Op. 132*, by a faculty quartet of the Waterloo Festival comprised of Stuart Canin and Leonid Keylin, violins, Sol Greitzer, viola; and Mr. Rosen, cello. The program will begin with two contrapuncti from Bach's *Art of the Fugue*, performed by Roland Kohloff, principal timpanist of the New York Philharmonic.

Two works by Russian composers follow: Prokofiev's *Sonata for Flute and Piano in D major, Op. 94* (a work also well-known in its later violin version); and the *Sextet for Piano and Strings* by Liapunov, a work in the 19th-century Russian virtuoso tradition by a composer virtually unknown in this country.

In addition to his chamber music and orchestral performances, Mr. Rosen will present the final session in his series of masterclasses, "The Art of Cello Playing," on Friday from 11 to 1 at Richardson Auditorium. On Monday, Prof. Raphael Bronstein and Ariana Bronne will continue their series, "The Art of Violin Playing," from 11 to 1. Both masterclasses are open to the public at no charge.

All tickets for the July 4 orchestra concert are priced at \$22.50, with seats for the chamber music program on Friday available at \$10. They may be charged by calling TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at Richardson Auditorium. For additional concert information call 452-5000.

'Music in the Park' Series Opens with Trenton Brass

The opening concert of the 1988 "Music in the Park" series, presented in July and August by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will be Tuesday at 7 at the Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will be featured.

Founded in 1973 by Karl Megules, the group's artistic director, The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One has developed an extensive following in the Mercer County area over the past several years. Its repertoire includes both classical

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AT RUTGERS SUMMERFEST: Nicholas Rodriguez, founding director of DanceCompass, and dancer Natalie Rogers in Mr. Rodriguez' "Moonstruck" which will be performed Thursday at the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18. Other Rodriguez works on the program are the duet from "Three Chairs for Bach" and "Supply Side." (Eddie Birch photo)

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

tween the popular songs of the '30s and the bleak reality of the times, with the characters bursting into song at critical moments. The standards which comprise the score, played in their original recordings, are perfectly lip-synched with the actor's movements.

The story chronicles the life of Arthur (Steve Martin), a sleazy sheet-music salesman who believes in a world where the lyrics of the songs he sells come true. The movie follows Arthur's on-the-make travels, his frustrations with his frigid wife (Jessica Harper), and his affair with a small town school-teacher (Bernadette Peters).

Two Performers Set At Hyatt Comedy Club

Steve Shaffer will headline at Catch a Rising Star at the Hyatt Regency July 5 through 9. Also appearing during the week will be one of the New York Catch favorites Vic Henley.

Mr. Shaffer appeared this past season on national cable television's "Showtime Across the Country" as the national representative for Philadelphia comedy clubs. His vocal impressions include everyone from Chubby Checker singing *MoeArthur's Pork* to Jimmy Stewart as a racetrack announcer, and extend as far as talking dogs and cats. He has also been seen on "The Tonight Show" and CBS-TV's Morning Program in addition to headlining at comedy clubs across the country.

Mr. Henley, who will be one of the featured hosts on this summer's White Mountain Cooler Tour, has a degree in business and financial management, but somehow ended up as a stand-up comic. The Alabama-born comic now makes his home in New York.

Show times Tuesday-Thursday are at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30, Sunday Comedy/Music Showcase and Monday Cabaret at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 Tuesday through Thursday, \$10 Friday and Saturday, and \$5 Monday. For information and reservations, call 987-8018 or charge tickets by calling TicketMaster at (201) 507-8900.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

brass, modern and pops compositions.

Members of the brass ensemble include Karl Megules, tuba; John Peraino, trumpet; Joe Scannella, trumpet; Brenda Hartz, trombone; Nancy Gallegher, French horn and Leonard Pucciatti, percussion.

All performances will be held adjacent to the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

Concerts Listed July 4-9 At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College has announced its performance schedule for the week of July 3. Unless otherwise noted, all performances take place in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Constantina Tsolainou will conduct a reading of Poulenc's *Gloria*, during the summer sing on Tuesday at 8. Scores will be available for participants. Ms. Tsolainou's recital this Sunday has been cancelled.

Wednesday, July 6, soprano Christine Margitich will perform a recital at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. John and Helen Kemp will conduct the weekly hymn sing.

Thursday, July 7, Robert Trent, a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, will present a recital for classical guitar at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. soprano Melinda Warren will perform a recital with pianist David Hutchings.

Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. the voice classes and choral ensemble of Westminster's 1988 Vocal Camp for High School Students will present their final concert at Richardson Auditorium.

Performances are subject to change. For information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special events, 921-2663.

Dance Caller Scheduled By Country Dancers

Princeton Country Dancers will hold an evening of English Country Dancing Saturday called by Scott Higgs, with music by Eric Scott, Tom Norton, Carol Compton and Paul Prestopino.

All dances will be taught, and beginners are welcome, with or without a partner. The dance begins at 8 at Harlingen Reformed Church. For information call Princeton Country Dancers, 771-3874, or (201) 359-4837.

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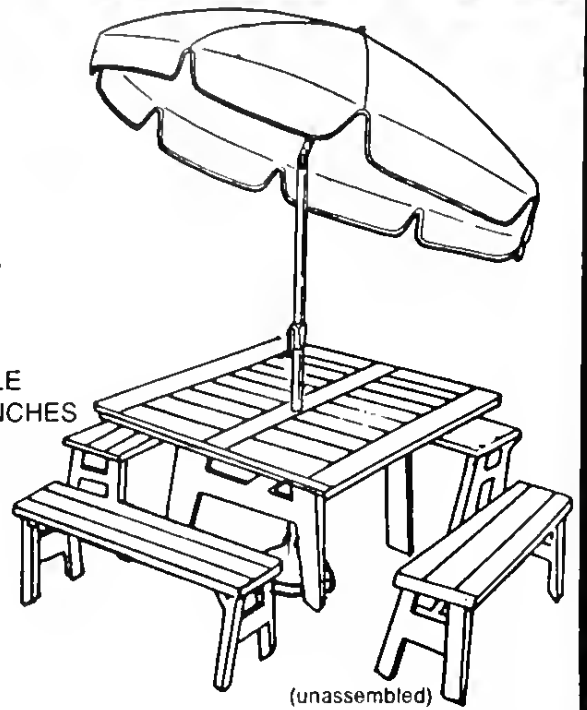
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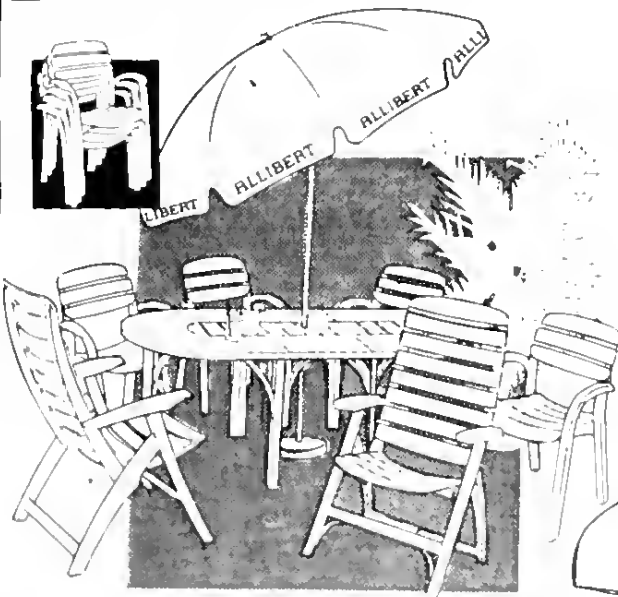
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 30

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games, track and field events; Palmer Stadium. Also, aquatics, from 9 to 4 in Dillon Pool; Softball, from 8 to 4:30 on the 1895 field; tennis from 9:30 to 11 at the Lenz Tennis Center; developmental motor activities from 10 to 2 in Jadwin Gym; gymnastics from 9 to 4 in Dillon Gym; weightlifting from 9:30 to 3 in Jadwin Gym, and bowling from 10 to 12 at Colonial Lanes, Route 1. Awards in all areas at end of competition.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's "What I Did Last Summer," Princeton Rep Company, directed by Dennis Delaney; Murray-Dodge Theater. Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: New World String Quartet; Graduate College courtyard, weather permitting. Otherwise in Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 for recorded message.

8:30 p.m.: Voice recital. Judith Nicosia Guitano, soprano, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Thomas Faracco, tenor, and Elem Eley, baritone; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," Princeton

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
 Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, June 30: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, July 1: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$15 for season.

Saturday, July 2: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool - Residents \$10; Non-Residents \$20 for season.

Sunday, July 3: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$15 for season.

Monday, July 4: Senior Resource Center Closed - Independence Day.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Tuesday, July 5: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

12 noon-3 p.m.: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, July 6: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, July 7: 10-11 a.m.: Senior Lap Swim; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool - Residents \$25 for season. Transportation Available - Call Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

Opera Association; Open Air Theater, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 1

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11:20 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, teaching; YM-YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by members of Waterloo Music faculty; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Prokofiev, Liapunov and Beethoven.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, July 2

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, July 3

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, July 4

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, Richard W. Baker Jr., president, Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; flagpole, Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pops Concert & Fireworks, N.J. Sym-

phony Orchestra; University fields east of Palmer Stadium. Gates open 6 p.m., music at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Orchestra, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, Nathaniel Rosen, cello, in works by Barber, Villa-Lobos, Hanson, Schumann and Gershwin; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 5

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Pou-

Continued on Page 11B

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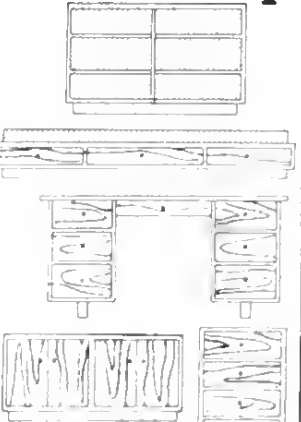
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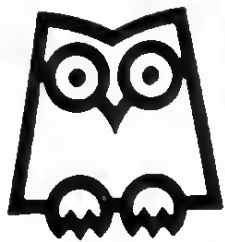


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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, JOHN WOOD PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rt. 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

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BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202 206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020

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CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE, JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn. (opp Airport) 924-3350

DATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN, Rt. 130, Hightstown 448-1310

DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories MERCATANTI JEEP 2635 South Broad St. Trenton 888-1800

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Continued from Preceding Column
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Continued in Next Column

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Clubs and Organizations

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley has elected six area women to its board of directors. They are, Lin duBois of Pennington, president; Linda Brophy of Princeton, administrative director; Kathleen Bagley of Princeton, membership director; Cionna Bockley of Lawrenceville, treasurer; Rachel Putnum of Lambertville, financial director; and Anne Bucher of Trenton, recording secretary.

They join continuing directors Emerald Erickson of Trenton, Sharon Copeland of Hopewell and Caroline Angrisani of Princeton.

"Christmas in July," the tenth annual edition of Delaware Valley Doll Club's doll and antique toy show and sale will return to the Colonial Volunteer Fire Company at 801 Kuser Road in Hamilton Township on Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 60 dealers will be exhibiting and selling antique dolls and toys, modern dolls and doll accessories. Admission is \$3 per person and will benefit the charitable activities of the club. Food and refreshments will be available.

Club Singles will hold a July 4th weekend hash with dancing, buffet and prizes at 9 p.m. on Friday at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 south at Plainsboro Road.

Singles Again Inc. which sponsors a dance party for all singles at the Holiday Inn every Saturday night, will hold a special Independence Day dance this Saturday. Orientation for newcomers begins at 8:30 p.m. and dancing at 9.

The Montgomery Township Chapter of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual clam bake and business card exchange at LaFollette Vineyard and Winery in Belle Mead on Thursday, July 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. Included will be a tour of the vineyard and a clam bake provided by the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company #2. The menu includes raw clams, steamed clams, hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken, corn on the cob, and apple fritters.

The Newcomers Club invites all members and newcomers in the Princeton area to summer coffees on

IT'S NEW To Us

Array of Lamps & Shades Light Up Shady Lamp Shop

"We feel we're a specialty store but with reasonable prices," says Eileen Wilson, one of the owners of The Shady Lamp Shop in Princeton Forrestal Village. "Our big focus is our lamp shades. We're especially famous for them, and we really have an amazing variety, including all kinds of handmade shades. Many of our lamps and shades are made specifically for us. Our things are really different. You don't see them in other places."

The new shop opened three weeks ago and is the latest of four stores owned by Jack and Eileen Wilson. Others are located in Peddler's Village, Liberty Village in Flemington and in New York state.

"We're a real family operation," notes Mrs. Wilson. "Our daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Dan Adelberger, and our son and daughter-in-law, John and Laurie Wilson, are all in the business too."

"We're very happy to be in the Princeton area and Forrestal Village," she adds. "Some of our customers from our other stores have already come to see us. We've really been pleased with the response. We want everybody to come in and take a look. Also, with our other stores, we can always try to find just what the customer wants. We'll try to match things."

Tremendous Selection. The shop is filled with a tremendous selection of lamps, lampshades and country furniture, as well as an assortment of lighted Christmas snow villages, small area rugs, pillows, baskets, mirrors and Lath art wall hangings. "This is where we shine," says Mrs. Wilson. "We go to the trouble of having an incredible selection. It's constantly updated and constantly changing."

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THE LATEST IN LAMPS: Lamp shades, lamps and country furniture are all available at the Shady Lamp Shop in Princeton Forrestal Village. Variety is the key to the new shop, which features an extensive selection of more than 20,000 lamp shades and hundreds of lamps of all styles and sizes, as well as accessories.

Certainly, customers will be treated to a choice of every kind of lamp from small country bean pot lamps to large chandeliers. Floor lamps, desk lamps, Tiffany lamps, table lamps of every style, shape and size are all on display.

"We continue to sell a lot of brass lamps with our cut shades," notes Mrs. Wilson. "They've been consistently good sellers. Also, there is renewed interest in Oriental maps and southwestern lamps."

"The hand-painted sophisticated country lamps are popular, too," she continues. "We really can't keep them in. They're hand-painted ceramic lamps, and they bring warmth to modern furniture and a sophistication to country. They're very versatile."

The shop also sells a variety of chandeliers, including solid brass, handmade wood, pewter and Tiffany. "We do a lot of business in the little chandelier shades," adds Mrs. Wilson. "We have a variety of colors and cut shades. It's been popular to put shades on chandeliers in the south, and now it's getting popular here."

Shades of every type are a very large part of the shop's business, and customers will find every kind of cut and pierced shade, as well as stenciled, muslin pleated and non-pleated, parchment and coun-

try prints in many designs and colors.

Many Handmade Shades. "I'd especially like everybody to know about our handmade cut and pierced shades," says Mrs. Wilson. "We have many different people making these shades for us so we have lots of different types. Many of them are painted on the inside, and some painted outside. We have a lot of different sizes and colors all in stock."

"We sell a lot of white and egg shell shades, too," she adds, "but our thing is to be a little different and a little better, so we offer a lot of colors. Mauve is very popular now, for example. We have a wide variety of replacement shades, too, and it's a good idea to bring the lamp in so we can fit the shade. But we also have an exchange policy."

Many of the lamps are displayed on the shop's selection of country furniture, including tables, chests, armoires and desks. Primarily of pine, the furniture is for sale and offers an especially attractive showcase for the lamps.

Prices vary depending on the size, material and work that has gone into the lamp, explains Mrs. Wilson, who also emphasizes the store's policy of offering many choices at reasonable prices. Small shades start at \$10 and small cut shades at \$19.95. Many cut shades are in the \$25 and \$30 range. An 18-inch shade can run \$70.

Wide Range of Prices. There is really a price for everyone. Country bean pot lamps are \$14.95, little brass lamps \$15.95, hand-done pewter candlestick lamps without shades are \$21.95, and large mesquite wood lamps with shades \$119. Floor lamps start at \$59.95 and Tiffany lamps \$150.

Chandeliers are available starting at \$99, and lighted Christmas villages are on a special summer sale, with individual buildings in the \$30 range. "These are becoming quite a collectible," notes Mrs. Wilson.

Gift certificates are also offered, and Mrs. Wilson stresses the importance of service at the shop. "We really aim to please the customer. Our staff is trained to help people find what they want. We'll give advice when it's asked for and help as much as possible."

"Also, we want the lamp or shade they purchase to look nice in their own atmosphere, in their home and furnishings. This is very important."

"I've certainly enjoyed meeting all our customers," she adds. "We hope people will come in and discover us. We want to make as many friends as we can."

The Shady Lamp Shop is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 9 and Sunday 12 to 6.



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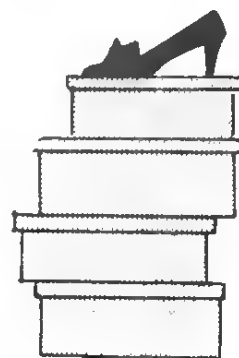
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Ceramic, Marble & Slate Featured at The Tile Shop

"Tile has increased in popularity," says Kathy Shanahan, one of the owners of The Tile Shop, located at 1710 Kuser Road in Hamilton Township. "People are looking for a natural material that will last. It is used for kitchen floors, countertops, back splashes, sunrooms, master baths and fireplaces. There's a lot more floor use now, too."

"Also," she continues, "another reason for its popularity is the increase in imported tiles that are interesting and attractive. The majority are from Italy, but we also have them from Japan, France, England, Germany, Mexico, Portugal, Spain, Korea and Taiwan."

Ms. Shanahan came by her knowledge of tiles naturally. Her grandfather, Stephen Wenczel, founded the Wenczel Tile Company in Trenton in 1929. Then she, her brother, Jim O'Grady, and their father, John O'Grady, opened The Tile Shop in 1983.

"We had the opportunity to be the exclusive distributors for Wenczel tile in Mercer County," she recalls, "And when we decided to open, we took a map and marked off where the tile contractors were located in the County. Most of them are in



TILE FOR TODAY: "I don't think there is anywhere in the area with as large a selection of tile as we have," says Kathy Shanahan, one of the owners of The Tile Shop in Hamilton Township. Several varieties of tile are carried, including ceramic, marble and slate.

this area. It is really a good location. Business has grown greatly since we opened, and we've had a lot of word-of-mouth customers. The business is 70% contractors and builders and 30% individual consumers, both do-it-yourselfers and those who have an installer.

"We carry several lines of tile," she adds, "and Wenczel is 30% of what we have. It's our primary wall tile line. American Olean, Elton and Villeroy & Boch are other brands. We also have tiles that are handmade in New Jersey." Ceramic, marble and slate are all available at the shop, with ceramic the most popular.

"Marble is becoming increasingly popular now, too," reports Ms. Shanahan. "It's used for foyers and bathrooms a lot. Slate is often seen around the fireplace and also foyers." Ceramic is used throughout the house, and different styles, designs and colors are available. "Recently, some very subtle pastels have become popular," notes Ms. Shanahan. "For a while everyone wanted almond, and it's still popular for the kitchen. But now, you're seeing seafoam green and pale pink, too. For the most part, people want colors they can live with for some time. Tile is fairly permanent. You're not going to change it right away."

Designs. Too. "Also," she continues, "for the kitchen or bath, sometimes people will like a design on the tile. The foyer is more apt to be plain, and floor tile is generally plain and more neutral."

She adds that The Tile Shop has such a large selection that it is possible to accommodate nearly every taste. "With our big selection, we can find something suitable for any style or

color scheme, whether it's country, Victorian, contemporary or traditional. Country has been very popular and remains the most popular look, and contemporary is on the upswing. Also, tile is very versatile. It can look well in many themes.

"In addition, I'd like people to know that we have a lot of expertise in helping customers make selections. When they come in, many people like to have advice. There are so many choices. We do our best to help. Also, we have several books with pictures of sample rooms, including kitchen, foyer and bathroom. These help provide ideas for customers."

Tile is sold by the square foot, and ceramic wall tile starts at \$1.65. Floor tile ranges from under \$2 up to \$6. Prices vary considerably, and as Ms. Shanahan points out, "We have granite at more than \$20 a square foot. We also have imported, hand-painted decora-

tive tile where a single piece can be \$30. The price is determined by the workmanship and materials."

She adds that they will also customize tile. "You can have anything you want painted on the tile — a design, house number, etc. It is done with glaze and is fired, so it's permanent."

There is no question that Ms. Shanahan enjoys her job. "It's very satisfying to own your own business," she comments. "And the fact that it's in fashion makes it nice. I'm interested in decorating."

"Also, this is a family business. We're from the area. My brother and I graduated from Princeton High School, and we're here for the long haul. Our customers are very important to us. We take a soft, helpful approach to selling. It's not hard sell. We offer personal service and attention. Our service and our selection are special."

The Tile Shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 5, Wednesday until 8 and Saturday, 9 to 3. The shop is open for contractors at 7 a.m.

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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D., Interior Designer, speaks on **How Many Things That You Buy Are Used Every Day?**

Everybody wants to get the most for their money — and that got us to thinking about something we heard from a financial writer.

He asked this question in a speech he gave. He said, "how many things that you spend money for, do you use every day?"

When you stop to think about it, one of the few correct answers to that question is: furniture and other home furnishings. When you analyze it, there are many things you buy that you might use often (but not every day), other things that you use occasionally, and still others that are not meant to be used, or to last, very long. But, when you buy furniture, you conceivably could use it every day of your life, for many years. That goes for chairs, bedding, carpet, tables, lamps, etc. Now, it's nice to know that when you invest in furniture, you're going to have it for a long time, and even more important, you're going TO USE IT — not just once-in-awhile — but EVERY DAY.

That's why this writer thought furniture was a good investment because you're buying something long-lasting, and something you know you're going to use regularly.

We wanted to pass this interesting thought along to you, as well as the invitation to shop here whenever you shop for furniture.

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Janet Briscoe and David Flagg

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Peabody-Moore. Verlinde C. Peabody, daughter of Pamela T. Peabody of Manchester, Mass., and Grigsby C. Peabody of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Thomas B. Moore, son of Mrs. R.N. Tottenham-Smith, 21 Hun Road, and the late John L. Moore Jr.

Miss Peabody graduated from Shore Country Day School, St. Timothy's School, and the University of Vermont. She received a master's of education from Northwestern University and recently graduated from Suffolk University Law School. She formerly taught at the Maret School in Washington, D.C., and the Pingree School in Hamilton, Mass. Miss Peabody is the co-founder of The Helping Hand, Inc., in Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr. Moore, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College, received an M.B.A. degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. He is currently a senior consultant in the Small Business Division at Arthur Andersen & Company in Boston.

McLaughlin-Williams. Charlotte T. McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLaughlin II, 263 Mercer Street, to Stephen M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams of Montgomery, Ala.

Miss McLaughlin, who graduated in 1980 from Princeton Day School, received a B.A. from Princeton University in 1984. She recently graduated from New York University School of Law.

Mr. Williams, who received a H.A. from Princeton University in 1981, recently graduated from New York University School of Law. He is a vice president with First Boston Corp. in London.

A September wedding is planned at the bride's summer home in Manchester, Vt.

Duell-Rund. Kristin Duell of Princeton, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Duell of Griggstown, to Brian Rund of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rund of Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Duell graduated from Cook College, Rutgers University, and received a master's degree from Rider College. She is a senior associate programmer at IBM Dayton.

Mr. Rund graduated from Indiana University, where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is project manager at Trent-Jones, Inc., in Princeton.

An August 6 wedding is planned.

Briscoe-Flagg. Janet Ann Briscoe, daughter of Mr. C. Nevin Briscoe of Blackshear, Ga., and the late Mrs. Harriette B. Briscoe, to David H. Flagg, son of Mrs. Joyce T. Flagg of Princeton and Mr. William H. Flagg of Big Sandy, Texas.

Miss Briscoe, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, has a M.Ed. from Georgia State University and a M.Div. from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. The Rev. Ms. Briscoe formerly served as associate pastor of the John Calvin Presbyterian Church in Metairie, La. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary and a part-time staff associate with Trinity Counseling Service.

Mr. Flagg, a graduate of The



Charlotte T. McLaughlin

Lawrenceville School and Lafayette College, is a consultant with Gallup and Robinson, Inc. A September wedding is planned.

Thomas-Humphries. Pamela Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Thomas of Titusville, to William T. Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Humphries of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Delaware. She is employed by Kids "R" Us as an assistant store manager.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Hun School and Bucknell University, is employed by Herbert Laboratories as a sales representative.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

Kaperick-Souders. Mary M. Kaperick, daughter of Katherine Kaperick of Lakewood, Ohio, to David W. Souders, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Souders of West Windsor.

Miss Kaperick, who received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Carnegie-Mellon University, is an illustrator and graphic designer at the Center for Learning in Cleveland.

Mr. Souders, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon. He is a chemical engineer with Bailey Controls Company in Wickliffe, Ohio.

An October wedding in Cleveland is planned.

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Lubrano-Pirrera. Antoinette Lubrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Lubrano, 49 Clearview Avenue, to Brian Pirrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirrera of Groveville.

Miss Lubrano graduated from Notre Dame High School and is an office assistant at Princeton University.

Mr. Pirrera, a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational School, is a member and graduate of Carpenters Local 31, Trenton. He is a carpenter with the Hamilton Township Board of Education.

An August, 1989, wedding is planned.

Rand-Moore. Louisa B. Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rand Jr. of Raymond, Me., to Peter J. Moore of Anchorage, Alaska, son of Mrs. R. N. Tottenham-Smith, 21 Hun Road, and the late John L. Moore Jr.

Miss Rand, a 1977 graduate of Williams College, works with the Alaska Coastal Management Program in the Governor's Office.

Mr. Moore is a 1973 graduate of Princeton Day School and a member of the Class of 1977 of Bowdoin College. He is a project manager with the Alaskan Fisheries Development Foundation in Anchorage, where he has lived since 1982.

A late September wedding is planned in Maine.

Weddings

Waldron-Yu. Xiaowei Yu, daughter of Peiju Yang of Peking and the late Ming Yu, to Arthur N. Waldron, 92 Sycamore Court, Lawrenceville, son of William A. Waldron of Cambridge, Mass., and Gertrude N. Waldron of Wellesley, Mass.; June 25 at the Church of the Incarnation in Manhattan, the Rev. Paul F.M. Zahl officiating.

The bride, currently a J.D. student at Columbia University Law School, graduated *cum laude* from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University in 1987, where she received the DeWitt Clinton Poole Memorial Prize. She spent a decade as a factory worker in China during the Cultural Revolution, in which her father, an educator, perished. Subse-



Antoinette Lubrano and Brian Pirrera

quently, she received a bachelor's degree in 1982 from the Peking Languages Institute. Her first marriage ended in divorce.

Her husband, a native of Boston, was educated at The Taft School and Winchester College in England. He graduated from Harvard College as valedictorian of the Class of 1971. In 1981, he received a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University. He is assistant professor of history and East Asian studies at Princeton University.

The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Her husband, who is known as Richard, received an A.B. in English from Princeton University and an M.A. in English from Rutgers University. He directs Trenner Communications, Princeton-based consultants in written and spoken communication, and manages the AT&T Bell Laboratories Writing Program. Mr. Trenner is a part-time lecturer in the Department of English at Princeton University.

After a trip to Italy and France, the couple will live in Princeton.

Trenner-Radcliffe. Annabelle C. Radcliffe, daughter of G.C.W. Radcliffe of Barnhorn Manor, Little Common, Sussex, England, and Anne Radcliffe of Frant, Sussex, to Nelson R. Trenner Jr. of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Trenner Sr. of West Falmouth, Mass.; June 24 at the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr in London, England, the Rev. Michael Woodgate, the church's rector, officiating.

The bride received a B.Sc. in architecture from the University of Dundee and a diploma in architecture from the University of Edinburgh. A specialist in architectural restoration, she was made a Freewoman of the City of London in 1984. Mrs. Trenner is an architect in the firm of Robinson, Keefe and Devane in London.

Ranson-Mitchell. Polly Mitchell, daughter of Janet Mitchell of Princeton and the late Raymond Mitchell, to Todd Ranson, son of Maryann Driver of Pennington and Bruce Ranson of Morrisville; June 25 on the lawn at the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, the Rev. William Rowling officiating.

Mrs. Ranson, a graduate of Princeton High School and Middlebury College, is the former Director of Admissions at Rutgers Preparatory School. In July she will join the development staff at the Eden Institute.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a journeyman plumber with Harry A. Bloor Plumbing and Heating in Princeton.

Thompson-Latimer. Charisse Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Latimer of Narragansett, R.I., to James L. Thompson III of South Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Jr., Glenmoore Farm, Hopewell, in Belcourt Castle, Newport, R.I.; President Robert Wood of the Hingham Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Maine. She is a former program analyst for Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Newport.

Mr. Thompson graduated from the Kent School in Con-

necticut and Rider College. He is an assistant treasurer at the Chittenden Bank in Rutland, Vt.

After a wedding trip to Peit St. Vincent and St. Lucia in the Caribbean, the couple is living in Rutland.

Boeselager-Korch. Georgette Korch, daughter of Wilma Korch of Bayonne and the late George Korch, to Harry Boeselager, son of Margaret Boeselager of Rocky Hill and the late Harry Boeselager; at Sandy

Ridge Church, Stockton, the Rev. Donald Kilgore officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Colorado State University and the University of Tennessee, is employed by the State Department of Health as a nutrition consultant.

The groom is a graduate of Somerset Technical Institute and is employed as president of a design consultant firm.

The couple will live in Princeton after a honeymoon to St. Thomas.



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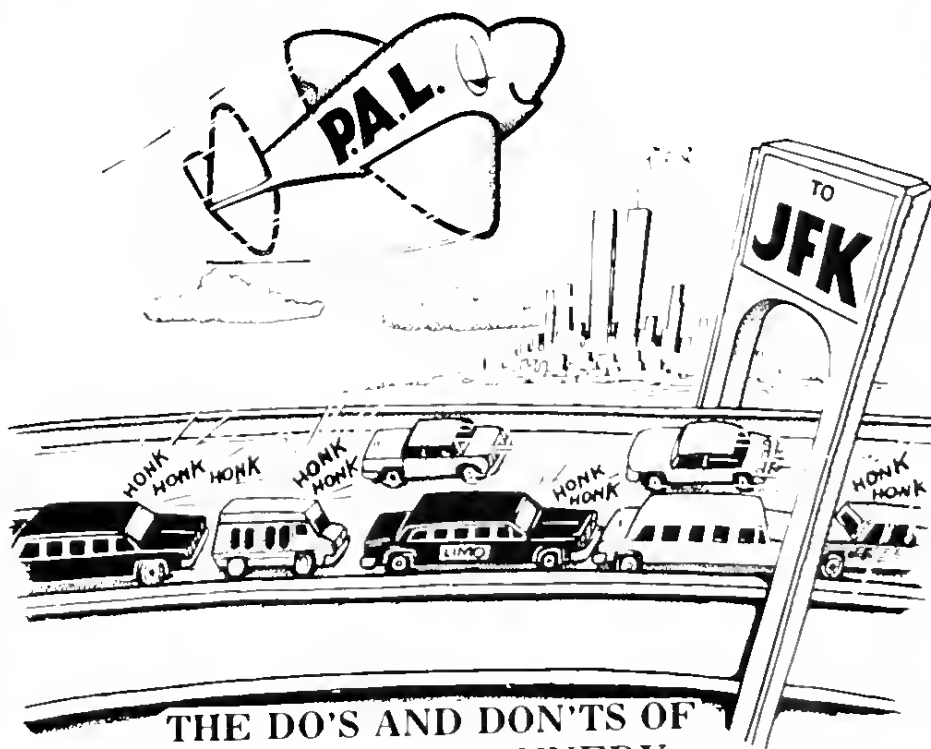
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MAILBOX

Issue More Taxi Licenses And Service Will Improve

To the Editor of Town Topics: Like many Princetonians, I have endured the frustration of not being able to obtain taxi service. I was, therefore, happy to see that this issue has been taken up by the Borough Council ("Borough Council Addresses Complaints About Service of Princeton's Taxi Fleet").

However, most of the debate reported in your article seemed odd to me. The participants appear to have been debating such issues as whether there should be a phone at the Dinky station, whether the taxi companies should be forced to have cabs meet trains, etc. The reason it seemed odd to me is that in other communities, taxi companies do not have to be cajoled or threatened into providing good service. They provide service because that is how they make money.

My confusion persisted until I got to the very last line of your article: "Mr. Reed added that if the taxi industry did not provide enough service, the Borough should issue more licenses." Suddenly, things began making sense.

If the Borough restricts the number of licenses, then the existing operators do not have to worry about competition. They can provide scanty service, and not have to worry about losing their customers to anyone who will do a better job.

Princeton should stop squabbling with the existing owners in the hope that this will improve service. Instead, issue licenses to all operators whose cabs meet standard safety requirements. Only then will Princetonians stand a reasonable chance of getting a cab.

HARVEY S. ROSEN
46 Terhune Road

Rt. 1-95 Merits Attention From Sigmund and Gluck

To the Editor of Town Topics: Mayor Sigmund and Commissioner Gluck could honestly and seriously reconsider completing the I-95 extension or gap between Trenton and New Brunswick as a far better solution than the Alternate Route 1 bypass, that they are discussing.

First, the right-of-way of the I-95 extension has already been established with far less dislocation of the environment and established communities that would entail greater costs.

Second, the clover leaf intersections of I-95 with Route 1 and the Turnpike are in place and being used at the Trenton end through I-295 and I-195, and at the New Brunswick end through I-287. Thus elaborate clover leaf intersections at both ends of the proposed Alternate Route 1 are not necessary, also entailing additional great expense.

Third, the I-95 extension, if completed, would provide an alternate Route US 206 bypass around the Princeton area, thus eliminating any proposed Route 206 bypass now in consideration and extending somewhere in between Princeton and Hopewell.

JOEL B. JOHNSON
182 Nassau Street

The Name Is Silvester Spelled with an "I"

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read with great interest about the 150th anniversary gathering of descendants of

1840 residents of Princeton Township (TOWN TOPICS, June 8). It's a great idea.

However, it is unfortunate to see newspaper records (which very often become research sources at a later date) misspell family names. Our family name is Silvester, with an "i" and not a "y." Convincing people of this has been a continual problem, but we choose to continue to spell our family name correctly.

Charles Silvester was my great, great grandfather. His descendants, many of whom remain in the Princeton area, spell the family name as he did, with an "i" and not a "y."

L.V. SILVESTER III
Washington, D.C.

Best Kept Secret Here? Waterloo Music Festival

To the Editor of Town Topics: On Monday, June 20th I at-

tended what must be the best kept secret in Princeton. I am referring to the Waterloo Summer Festival concerts at Richardson Hall, Princeton University. How sad it was to see an audience of perhaps 150 attending the incomparable Vladimir Feltsman who was supported by the Waterloo Festival Orchestra conducted by Gerard Schwarz.

The Waterloo Festival is the brainchild of Percy Leach and Lou Gualand. The orchestra is a blend of international youth and faculty of the highest caliber. They are in residence at the University through July. Chamber music is performed weekly and major concerts will return to the Richardson stage on June 27th. On July 4th, Nathaniel Rosen will be the featured artist and on July 25th, Andre Watts.

The Waterloo Festival is an extraordinary opportunity for music lovers in Princeton and

I hope the community learns of its existence. The Waterloo Summer Festival deserves our support and should become a permanent fixture here in Princeton.

W.S. GERALD SKEY
7 Randall Road

Post-Prom Party Success Thanks to Help of Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since 1977, the PHS-PTO has sponsored a post-prom party as a safe, substance-free alternative to independent post-prom activities. This party, and the post-graduate party, play an important part in discouraging alcohol and drug abuse by the young people of our community. In recent years, attendance at the post-prom affair, held in the high school gym, had steadily declined. Last year's party was such a disappointment to the hard-working planners that the PTO

realized they had to do something entirely different if the party were going to serve its purpose.

As a result, this year Alan Landis of Carnegie Center, provided our children with a very generous gift. In the early morning hours of June 11, almost 400 students from Princeton High were entertained royally by parents, teachers, area merchants, and most especially Mr. Landis. He opened the facilities of Carnegie Center — lobby, cafe, sculpture garden and Italian bistro — to the juniors and seniors of PHS. Everyone there was enchanted by the elegant setting, complete with mist rising from the ponds. At the bistro, the students feasted on piping-hot pizza to order, hoagies, fresh fruit, soda, and ice cream with assorted toppings — once again thanks to Mr. Landis. There was a band, additional food,

games, and prizes contributed by parents, teachers, area merchants, and organizations.

At 4 a.m. the very happy students departed, after an extended evening of supervised activities featuring dancing, food, games, prizes, and no drugs or alcohol. The party really did the job of keeping our children safe. Many thanks to everyone involved, including the Police Benevolent Association, the Youth Fund, and the Rotary Club, for generous donations. Most of all we thank Alan Landis.

LUCY BELDING
STEFFIE GITTELMAN
SARAH JENSEN
SARAH JONES
ELSA SODERBERG
JUDITH GROSS
Members of The Post Prom Committee of PHS

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SQUEEZE PLAY FAILS: Princeton Post 76 catcher Ryan Douglas waits with ball for Bordentown's Mike Barckley in failed suicide squeeze attempt in top of 6th inning. Post 26 scored three runs anyway in the inning en route to Saturday's 11-7 victory.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

SPORTS

Post 76 Back in Hunt; All-Star Game Monday

A five-game winning streak that culminated in a stirring, two-day, 17-15 triumph over Bordentown last week propelled Princeton Post 76 back in the hunt for a playoff berth in the Mercer American Legion League.

Manager Larry Bender's club could not sustain the momentum, however. The same day it was sealing its im-

probable win over Bordentown, it committed nine errors in a sloppy loss to the same Bordentown team. That, coupled with Monday's 7-3 loss to league-leading Hamilton, left Princeton all even at 7-7.

Post 76 will next play home-and-home games with Hightstown, entertaining Post 148 on Thursday at 5:45 at Mercer County Park and then opposing Hightstown again on Friday in a 7:30 contest again at Mercer Park. Then it breaks for the annual All-Star game which will be played Monday, July 4, at 7 at Mercer Park.

Earlier in the week, Post 76 was scheduled to meet Hamilton again for the third and final time this season.

"We needed to win tonight to have a shot at it," conceded Bender, after the loss to Hamilton. "As for first, we're out of it. I didn't think we would really challenge for first but if we don't get our numbers going we're going to have to struggle to make fifth."

The ten-team league has shrunk to seven with Lawrence, Trenton and Mitchell Davis apparently out of contention, each having won only two games. Conceding first and an automatic berth in the State tournament to 12-2 Hamilton, leaves six teams battling for the four playoff spots.

Currently, Bordentown is in second place at 9-3 while surging Hopewell is a half-game back at 9-4. Broad Street Park and Hightstown are tied at 8-5, Ewing is 8-6 and Princeton is at the bottom among the contenders with its 7-7 record.

Deserted by Defense. Post 76 finds itself struggling because its defense has deserted it. "We have to find people who can play defense," sighed Bender after Monday's loss to Hamilton. "We had three or four errors again and a couple of misjudged flyballs that should have been caught. It was like a circus out there."

After bemoaning that it is his veteran players who are, unaccountably, suffering the most defensive lapses, Bender announced that he plans to insert 14-year-old Peter Prodanov in centerfield and take advantage of his .420 batting average. "The boy just doesn't strike out," he said.

Princeton had jumped to a 2-0 lead against Hamilton in the first on a leadoff single by Dan Sexton, who stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Tim Rumer's single. Rumer came home on Tim O'Connell's double.

Rumer continued to be one of the toughest outs in the league with a .500 plus batting average. The Duke sophomore was 2-for-3 against Hamilton. Sexton and Jim Brienza also had two hits in the game but Post 76 was held to only one more run by winning pitcher Alex Usarzewicz.

Losing pitcher Scott Lord, not an overpowering pitcher, allowed 13 hits in absorbing the loss but he drew praise from Bender for "a heckuva game" in keeping the Hamilton batters off stride.

One for the Books. The two-game series with Bordentown on Friday and Saturday was one for the books.

In the first game, Princeton was trailing 14-5 after five innings but came back to score five runs in the sixth and six runs in the seventh. It was leading 16-15 with a runner on third and no outs when umpires Al Offredo and Marty Clarke called the game because of darkness. Had their ruling stood, it meant the game would revert back to the sixth and a 15-10 victory for Bordentown.

Bender, whose knowledge of the game is encyclopedic, protested. He called the league commissioner and pointed out that league rules (the Legion league follows major league rules) state if a team ties the score or goes ahead in the last inning and the home team doesn't bat, then the game is a suspended game and must be picked up at the point of suspension. The league officials agreed with Bender that night.

"A little yapping ended up saving us a loss," said Bender. The next morning, the game was resumed up at Princeton's home field at Mercer Park (Bordentown manager Jim Maher filed a protest against that, claiming the game should have been finished on the

Continued on Next Page

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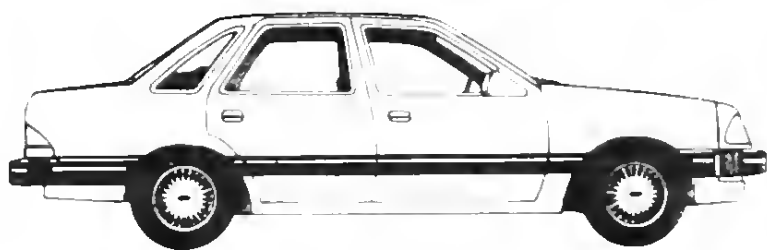
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rordentown field, but his protest was thrown out). Post 76 scored one more run, ending up with a 17-15 triumph. Rumer got the win in relief.

The nine-run comeback was the biggest in the team's history, according to Bender, topping the 8-0 comeback against Lawrence two years ago.

In the seventh inning, Post 76 had combined two errors, a Sexton double, RBI bunt by Prodanov, a walk, and a line drive to center by Ryan Douglas that was misplayed into a three-run error. Rumer clubbed Bordentown with three hits, including a grand slam, and five RBIs. Sexton, John Clarkson and Prodanov combined for six hits.

"I thought that would kick us back in but we blew it the next day," said Bender.

The next day, Post 76 was guilty of nine errors (Bordentown committed eight) in a messy 11-7 loss. Bordentown sealed the win with three runs in the eighth without a hit as it capitalized on four Princeton errors. The previous inning, Princeton has plated four runs on just one hit, and three Post 26 errors and a wild pitch.

The victim of Princeton's porous play was Rumer, who fanned six of the first 12 batters he faced. His teammates had staked him to a 3-0 lead after three innings but then took it away with their play in the field.

Post 76 began the week with a pair of victories over Trenton. Rumer's three hits led Princeton to a 9-5 victory and pitcher Scott Lord's second win.

The previous day, Sexton homered and doubled and Clarkson stroked two hits as Post 76 hung on for an 8-7 triumph. Kevin Durling got his first win against one loss.

Ficarro's Is B Champ For Sixth Straight Time

Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team won its sixth straight USSA Class B State championship on Sunday with a pair of victories in the final round.

In its first game at Mercer Park, Ficarro's defeated Merchants, 8-1, and then claimed the title with a 5-3 victory over league rival Grove Plumbing. The championship earned Ficarro's a paid berth in the USSA Eastern World Division Tournament which will be held Labor Day weekend in Peabody, Mass.

Ficarro's Doreen "Bip" Ragazzo, who batted .533, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The veteran outfielder had eight hits in 15 at bats and drove in eight runs. Other teammates who wielded hot bats were Beth Ault (.571), Grace Durland (.563), Cindy Lombardo (.556), Dee Discavage (.500) and Debbie Smyth (.471). Ficarro hurler Clare Baxter won all five games she pitched in the tournament.

Ficarro's had advanced to the final round with three opening wins. It defeated Delsea House Tavern, 15-2, Eagle Electric, 6-0, and Miller Lite, 4-1. Three Seasons finished fourth in the tournament, as five of the six final-round teams were members of the Mercer County Women's League.

In regular season play last week, Ficarro's regained a tie for first place with two victories. With eight games remaining in the 25-game schedule, Ficarro's and Three Seasons are all even at 14-3, while Grove Plumbing is 12-4 and Dot's Girls is 10-7, followed by



HOT CORNER ACTION: Princeton Post 76 left fielder Tim Middleton dives back to third during pick-off attempt by Bordentown catcher Don Stillwell in the bottom of the eighth. Post 26's Steve Bradley couldn't handle the throw — one of 17 errors in the game — as Princeton scored four runs in the inning but still fell short, 11-7.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Eagle Electric (9-8), Miller Lite (8-8) and Vermeer North Atlantic (8-9).

This week, Ficarro's will oppose Miller Lite on Thursday at 8:30 at Mercer County Park's Field 3.

Sweet Revenge. In defeating Vermeer, 13-3, last week (the game was halted under the ten-run rule) Ficarro's made Vermeer coach Pete Selmon eat crow. Earlier, Selmon was quoted in a Trenton paper as saying, "My girls don't take a back seat to anyone in the league, especially Ficarro's. Ficarro's is totally beatable ... we lost to them, 3-2, and the only reason we lost was a bad call."

Smyth, Ragazzo, Janet Comerford, Discavage and Lombardo each had two hits against Vermeer, Smyth driving in four runs. Baxter was the winning pitcher.

In its other victory, Ficarro's stopped Three Seasons, 8-2, behind a 16-hit attack. Smyth and Cheryl Silva led the attack with three hits apiece. Durland, Discavage and Comerford each rapped two hits in three appearances and Ault drove in three runs. Lombardo had a busy day in left field with seven catches. Baxter got the win again.

Awards Are Presented To Hun School Athletes

Most valuable player and coaches' awards have been presented to Hun School athletes who excelled in sports throughout the year.

Princeton residents Paul Greco and Chris Otrók received Most Valuable Player awards in boys' lacrosse and track, respectively. Other MVP recipients were Rafael Garcia

in baseball, Kimberly Saul in softball, David Greenwald in golf, Barkue Tubman in girls' lacrosse, Robert Siegel in lacrosse, Andy Brick in tennis, and Tim Adams and Olivia Vacarro in crew.

Area residents who were presented with coaches' awards include Sam Farmer of Princeton in tennis and Otrók in track; Carl Zentmeyer of Pennington in baseball, Clarissa Laurente of Princeton in girls' lacrosse and Michelle Bonacci of Titusville in golf. Others: Kristi Kungl in softball, Hardy Roddy in lacrosse, and Mark Karlsons and Kathy Thelmo in crew.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Women's Track Team Names Assistant Coach

Ann Pierson, a graduate of West Morris High School and the University of Virginia, has been appointed as assistant coach of women's track and field at Princeton University. Pierson, who previously was the head track and field coach at Mendham High School, will concentrate primarily on the field events.

Pierson, the former Ann Bair, graduated from West Morris in 1979, picking up a total of 12 varsity letters in field hockey, basketball and track and field. She was a three-time All-Morris County selection in both basketball and track and field, and twice was named All-State in those sports.

Pierson graduated with distinction from Virginia in 1983, earning the Atlantic Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award as a senior. A three-time NCAA Division I All-American in track and field for the Wahoos, she still holds the ACC record in the high jump (6-1½, set in 1983), and is a former conference record holder in the heptathlon. She represented the United States at both the 1983 Pan American Games and at the 1983 World University Games. In 1984, she was ranked fifth in the United States in the high jump with a personal best of 6-3.

Following graduation and prior to this past season at Mendham, Pierson was an assistant track and field coach at the University of Missouri for two seasons, then spent an additional two years at Morris Knolls High School as the head coach of both cross country and track and field.

Tennis Clinics Listed For Adults and Juniors

Marty Devlin and his staff, of Prince Manufacturing, will conduct tennis clinics on July 16 at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center. Registration is \$2 per player.

Registration for adults (18 and over) will be held from 9 to 10 with the clinic running from 10 to 11:30; registration for junior players (17 and under) will be from 12:30 to 1 with the clinic to follow.

Registration is limited to 80 adults and 80 juniors on a first-come basis. Applications are available at the tennis center. For further information, call 989-6533.

Princeton Meadows Site Of 5-Mile Run July 9

The 8th annual Princeton Meadows 5-Mile Run will be held next Saturday, July 9, at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center in Plainboro.

The day's events will include the 5-miles race, a 1-mile Fun Run and a special running clinic with marathon runner Bill Rodgers.

A \$5 fee covers the cost of 5-Mile run registration, the running clinic, and t-shirts for the first 500 registrants.

The top male and female finishers will receive \$500. Trophies will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place male and female finishers in six age categories: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Valuable



WINNER AT SPRINGDALE: Bernadine Johnson, medalist, in the spring tournament at Springdale Golf Club, defeated Rose Johnson to win the Handicap Championship. Dolores Allaire won the "Beaten Eight" honors and Pat Cahill won the First Flight.

prizes donated by the merchants at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center will also be awarded to other top male and female finishers.

Proceeds from the race are used to support the work of the Plainsboro Volunteer Rescue Squad. For additional information or registration forms call 799-2880 or write Princeton

Meadows 5-Mile Run, P.O. Box 279, Plainsboro 08536. Runners can also register day-of-race until 8 a.m.

Tennis Round Robin Has July 3 Deadline

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a women's 3.5 and 4.0 round robin tennis program from July 5 to 28 at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The program will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning beginning at 9 and running for approximately two hours.

Those interested in participating should sign up as individual players but games are played in a progressive partner doubles format: each player will have a new partner and two new opponents for each of the four rounds of play.

The fee is \$10 for players with a 1988 season pass and \$15 for players without a card. Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533. The deadline is July 3.

Applications Still Open For Women's Lacrosse

The Princeton Recreation Department is still accepting registration for its women's summer lacrosse league.

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'86 VW Golf 2-dr hatchback, 4-cyl, 5-spd, AM/FM radio, sun roof, 38,000 miles. Free Warranty. VIN 012435. \$6295	'85 Nissan Stanza 4-dr hatchback, 4-cyl, 5-spd, ps, pb, cassette, tilt steering, rear wiper, sun roof, 50,000 miles. Free Warranty. VIN 308803. \$5695	'84 Rabbit GTI 2-dr, 4-cyl, 5-speed, a/c, pb, sun roof, alloy wheels, rear wiper, AM-FM cassette, 65,000 miles. Free Warranty. \$5995

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THIS DECOY of a Common Golden Eye, held by its carver, John Potts of Griggstown, will be raffled at this year's fireworks in Montgomery, which will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. In the past two years, Mr. Potts has won 97 prizes for his decorative decoys and wild fowl. Raffle tickets, at one dollar each, will be sold at the Bedensville School on Saturday, from 4 to 9, or call Walter Baker at (201) 466-2198. The raffle will benefit the restoration fund of the Gulick House.

Guatemalans

Continued from Page 1B

in their last few minutes of bicycling before daylight faded completely.

Many people, she said, came here for economic reasons, although some arrived as political refugees. "When I came to live here, there weren't that many people from Guatemala."

Her husband pointed out that a number of families have moved to Princeton from Los Angeles to get away from violence and drugs. They were also attracted by the schools and by the availability of jobs. "Most hope to stay in America," he says. "It is better for the children."

Although the family occasionally attends a church in Trenton where Spanish is spoken, they generally go to Mass at St. Paul's in Princeton. David took his First Communion there last month.

Language is a problem for some Guatemalan families, says Mrs. Cifuentes. Another problem faced by many is what to do with young children when both parents are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Cifuentes like Princeton, especially its trees and small-town atmosphere "where everyone gets to know who lives here." The family is also pleased with the schools.

"It's different from the teaching in Guatemala," says Mrs. Cifuentes. "But we're getting used to that." She has attended a few PTO meetings at Riverside and says that people are "probably friendly, but I felt a little left out, a little lonely."

Mr. and Mrs. Cifuentes talk a lot about the future with their sons, especially with David, the older one. "I hope he grows up to be a college boy," says Mr. Cifuentes. "It will be hard, but I will help him find something to do so he can go to college."

Princeton Regional Schools has held several workshops on helping teachers recognize and deal with learning problems among foreign students, and this year the Borough and Township have provided an additional \$7,200 in the Corner House budget to be used to reach both the Guatemalan and Haitian communities in town. The money, says Corner House Director Linda Meisel, will be applied largely in the area of drug prevention.

"The kids in these families are at risk if certain factors are in place," she said. "These are difficulties in school, the cultural issue, and parents with different expectations."

She says the Guatemalan and Haitian children will receive the drug abuse message in school, and feels the money granted by the municipalities should be used mainly for parent programs. She also plans to sit down and talk with her staff about the different cultural groups in town, including the Guatemalans and Haitians.

"We want to do helpful things," she said, noting that the addition of a Spanish-speaking staff member to Corner House will encourage those families who might benefit from counselling. "Counselling for most people is not comfortable," she said. "But it is even more uncomfortable for those new to the community," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Doubles Tourney Set

The annual Mercer County men's doubles tennis tournament will be held July 9 through July 15 at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The event is open to all doubles teams and will have both an "A" and a "B" Division. Deadline for entry is Thursday, July 7.

Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling the Park Office at 989-6533.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

All those who have completed ninth grade or older are eligible to play. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

The league, under the direction of Princeton High School coach, Joyce Jones, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Princeton High School Field, beginning this week and ending in mid-August. Applications are available at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street.

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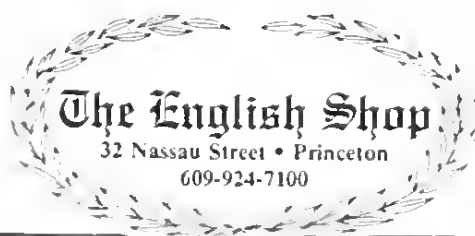
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- Fri., July 1 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Sat., July 2 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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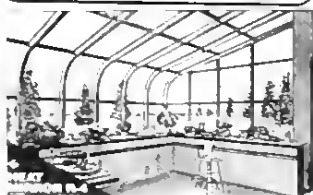
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